

The Greensboro Telegram

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ELECT DIRECTORS OF COUNTRY CLUB

Work of Improving Property and Erecting Club House will Be- gin at Once.

The stockholders of the Greensboro Country Club met last evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and adopted the constitution and by-laws. The following were elected as a board of directors: Dr. C. W. Banner, H. R. Bush, Caesar Cone, C. H. Andrews, W. C. A. Hammell, R. C. Hood, E. J. Justice, A. B. Kimball, A. L. Brooks, L. J. Brandt, A. W. McAlister, W. E. Allen, C. C. Taylor, G. S. Ferguson, Jr., F. C. Boyles. The directors will meet next week and elect officers.

The club has purchased fifty acres of land on North Elm street extended, just beyond Buffalo creek and the work of improving the property will begin at once. The entire tract will be beautified by sowing it in grass, laying out driveways, a golf course, tennis courts, etc., and the club house will be built as early as possible. This will cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The Public Service Company will extend the car-line to within 400 feet of the club house and the county will macadamize the road leading by the club grounds. The city will likely macadamize North Elm street to the city limits.

The club now has a membership of 118 and it is expected that this number will soon be increased to 150.

HEALTH

Officer For County Pe- titioned For By Farm- ers' Union in Ses- sion Yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Farmers' Union resolutions were adopted endorsing the recent law empowering the county to employ a physician to give his entire time in promoting the health interests of the county, by giving the children of the rural schools instruction in matters pertaining to hygiene and by arousing interest throughout the county in making the schools and homes more sanitary. The union decided to petition the commissioners to appropriate funds and secure a competent physician to have charge of the work. Other matters of a routine nature were attended to.

BRITISH OFFICER AND COMPANIONS WERE MURDERED

By Publishers' Press.
Calcutta, India, April 8.—The report that Williamson, the British assistant political officer at Sadleya and Lake Himpur, in upper Burma, and party accompanying him were murdered, has been confirmed. The Britisher and Dr. Gregerson, accompanied by about fifty coolies, were traveling along the Dihang River in Assam, when they were attacked by Abor savages. They were unarmed, being on a friendly mission, and the attack was so sudden that they were powerless to protect themselves.

The People Are Here, Anyway.
No, we are not jealous of Greensboro. That town has many things worth bragging about, even if she can say but little about her population.—Durham Herald.
Bubonic Plague Kills in China.
Amoy, China, April 8.—Five deaths from bubonic plague and five deaths from smallpox were reported here during the two weeks ending yesterday.

ASHEVILLE MAN APPOINTED JUDGE OF 15TH DISTRICT

Frank A. Carter Named By Gov- nor Kitchin to Succeed Late J. S. Adams—Will Convene First Term of Court on April 24th at Hert- ford.

Special to Telegram.
Raleigh, April 8.—The race for the Fifteenth district superior court judgeship that has been on since the sudden death of Judge J. S. Adams last Sunday at Warrenton terminated around noon today when Governor Kitchin announced the appointment of Frank A. Carter, of Asheville. The commission was forwarded this afternoon to Asheville and the new judge will take the oath of office in time to convene his first term of court at Hertford April 24. The contest before the governor was known to be hanging on Carter and J. Sneed Adams, son of the late Judge Adams, with a strong following of friends urging ex-Judge Thomas A. Jones for the place. Mr. Carter has been in a strenuous campaign the past two weeks for the Asheville police justiceship and this appointment eliminates him and at the same time, it is said, goes far toward assuring the election of J. S. Adams to the police justiceship. So now the view taken here is that Carter's getting the judgeship and being eliminated from the campaign in Asheville assures to J. S. Adams the election there, insuring a sort of double political effect for the governor's appointment. Ex-Judge Avery and M. L. Reed, who reached here last night from Asheville to work for J. S. Sneed Adams' appointment were first to learn of the appointment of Carter this morning. This was when they called at the executive office to talk with the governor in the interest of their candidate. They were told by the governor that he had gone carefully over the situation and had reached the conclusion that the best adjustment of the situation would be the appointment of Carter and that this he had decided to do.

Sold Traction Holdings.

San Francisco, April 8.—The sale by L. E. Hanchat, of San Jose, of his entire traction holdings in the Santa Clara valley to the Southern Pacific railroad for a sum in excess of \$4,000,000 was announced here yesterday.

Fight Over Hall Appointment.

Washington, April 8.—A fight will be made against the confirmation of Warren Vines Hall for postmaster at Charlotte. Action will be postponed until both sides are heard. No one knows what the charges will be.

THIS MAN LOST HIS FOUR LEGS.

Trinidad, Colo., April 8.—To lose 4 legs in exactly the same manner is an experience well calculated to strain credulity, but that is what happened to Roy Thorpe of this city. Several years ago Thorpe fell from a train while beating his way, both his legs being cut off. He secured a pair of wooden legs. Yesterday while beating his way from a neighboring town Thorpe again fell under the car wheels and again lost both legs. This time, however, he was not injured.

Municipal Ball.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—The Milwaukee city council last night raised about \$6,000 by holding a popular municipal ball for the benefit of the unemployed and the city council committee on deep misery owing to their inability to get work. The ball was managed by a council committee and the funds taken in charge by the city treasurer will be used to employ men to do extra work.

Could Won Tennis Championship.

By Publishers' Press.
Boston, April 8.—Jay Gould, son of George J. Gould, who will wed Miss Anna Douglas Graham on April 28th, this afternoon won the national tennis court championship again. He held the championship record the past year.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BARACA- PHILATHEA CONVENTION HERE

Preparations Going Forward for Enter- tainment of First Joint Meeting of Unions of North Carolina.

Following is the complete program of the Baraca-Philathea convention of North Carolina, which is to be held in Greensboro April 22-24. This is the first joint convention of the two organizations to be held in this State.

Preliminary Meeting—Saturday April 22

Registration and assignment of delegates at Centenary M. E. church.

Saturday Evening.

8:00—Welcome to Delegates at Smith Memorial building.

Addresses by Judge N. L. Eure (for the city), Miss Annie Anderson (for the Philatheas), Will M. Combs (for the Baracas).

Response: E. R. Carroll, Raleigh. Musical and Literary Program. Reception and Social Hour.

Sunday Morning.

9:30—Delegates may visit Sunday schools and attend Baraca and Philathea classes of the city.

11:00—First Presbyterian church. Special sermon, Rev. Melton Clark, pastor.

First Baptist church. Special sermon, Rev. J. Clyde Turner, pastor.

West Market M. E. church. Special sermon, Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor. (All delegates and visitors will be asked to attend one of the three special services).

Sunday Afternoon.

3:30—Convention mass meeting at West Market M. E. church. Music—West Market Choir. Prof. Claud Robeson, of G. F. C. Faculty, director.

Address—Miss Henrietta Heron, Elgin, Ill.

Sermon—Rev. Edward E. Crossland, Winston-Salem.

Sunday Evening.

Delegates may attend any of the regular church services in the city. Philathea Convention, Annex West Market M. E. Church, Monday Morning, April 24.

9:00—Devotional Exercises. National Philathea Hymn.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Judson Peele.

Opening Remarks by the president, Miss Flossie A. Byrd, Greensboro.

Organization of the Convention.

Secretary's Report, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Greensboro.

Treasurer's Report, Miss Virginia Cline, High Point.

Minutes of Organization Meeting at Wilson. Miss Mary Rowe, Tarboro.

How to Win and Hold Members, Miss Ione Fuller, Winston-Salem.

The Social Side of the Class, Mrs. S. L. Alderman, Greensboro.

The Relief Committee, Miss Lillian Mince, Oxford.

Address: Taking Care of the Details, Miss Henrietta Heron, Elgin, Ill.

Monday Afternoon, 2:00

Selection—West Market Male Quartet.

"The Philathea Teacher", Miss Ella Dowd, Charlotte.

Report of Committee and Election of Officers.

"How to Make Money for the Class", Miss Elizabeth Adams, Greensboro.

Address: Physical Culture for Young Women, Dr. Anna M. Gove, resident physician State Normal College.

"Bible Study for Philatheas" (to be supplied).

FREIGHT RATE SCHEDULE FOR CORD-WOOD FIXED

Long Haul Rates Added to Former Schedule—Near Bear Saloons of Raleigh Granted License to Op- erate Until July 1st When They Will Be Prohibited By State Law

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, April 8.—The corporation commission announces a schedule of long-haul freight rates for railroads on cord-wood to put a stop to complaints of shippers that the railroads have been taking advantage of them in charging excessive rates beyond fifty miles, the limit of the old schedule. It prescribes fifty cents for ten miles and a scale going to eighty cents for fifty miles. Now the additional schedule adds ten cents for each additional twenty miles of carriage making the rates ninety cents for seventy miles and up to \$1.10 for 110 miles. The fifty miles schedule was fixed a number of years ago when the wood shipments were confined to the localities around the cities and towns. Increasing scarcity and advancing prices, the commissioners say, have brought about long shipments that require extended schedule to protect the shippers. The additional schedule is to be in force after April 15.

The Oconeechee Tribe of Red Men here administered last night to Governor Kitchin the first degree of the order, there being a number of members of the order here from other places to take part. There was a supper after the initiation.

There is much interest in the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Janet Dortch, daughter of the late Isaac Dortch and granddaughter of Col. W. T. Dortch, who was a member of the Confederate Congress, and Mr. George F. Dix, of New York, connected with the Carnegie Steel Co. and a nephew of Gen. C. A. Woodruff, of Raleigh. The marriage is to take place in Christ Episcopal church April 19.

Two members of the North Carolina General Assembly have tendered their resignations to Governor Kitchin—J. D. Livingstone, representative from Polk, and H. T. Norman, representative from Mitchell. Mr. Livingstone becomes treasurer of Mitchell county and Mr. Norman treasurer of the new county of Avery, organized April 1.

For a number of years the Raleigh aldermen have made an allowance of fifty dollars for the expenses of the famous Confederate Drum Corps, L. C. B. Branch Camp, Raleigh, to attend the annual reunions of the United Confederate Veterans. This time the trip being much longer than usual the aldermen last night voted \$75 for this purpose, the corps asking for only \$60. The corps has three members. It is the only corps of the kind remaining in the South.

The rifle range officers for the competitive meets that are to be held at Goldsboro April 25 to 27, for the Second regiment and at Gastonia May 3 to 5 for the First regiment teams were announced today by Adjutant General R. L. Leinster. The officers for the Goldsboro meet are: Major T. S. Pace, Winston, commanders; Lieut. Col. J. W. Bissell, Goldsboro, chief range officer; Capt. H. H. Murray, post adjutant. For the Gastonia meet the officers are: Major R. L. Flannigan, Statesville, commander; Major L. W. Young, Asheville; executive officer; Major L. B. Bristol, chief range officer and Capt. W. R. Robertson, Charlotte post adjutant.

The officers for the Third infantry meet at Raleigh were announced some days ago. General Leinster also issued today an order for the Charlotte and Salisbury companies of the coast artillery to join in the rifle range contest at Gastonia; the New Bern and the Wilmington companies to compete at Goldsboro and the Greensboro company to send a team to the Raleigh meet. North Carolina's next best prohibition law goes into effect July 1, that length of time being allowed by the legislature for all licenses for near beer saloons to expire. However the licenses of a number of the places in Raleigh expire May 1 and the aldermen last night ordered the issuance of new licenses for the months of May and June at the same rate. Before leaving for New Bern this morning the aldermen ordered the issuance of new licenses for the months of May and June at the same rate. (Continued on Page Eight.)

REVENUE OFFICERS SEIZED BIG STILLS

Hauls Made Near Fre- mont and Kinston--- Startling Develop- ments May Come.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, April 8.—United States revenue raiders W. K. Merritt and J. E. Cameron today reported the biggest blockade distillery seizure which has been made in this State in a long time. One of the stills was a 675 gallon plant and equipment, and was found northwest of Fremont. The other capture was made near Kinston and the still was of 225 gallons capacity.

The smaller still was located near the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The Fremont still was on a plantation, in a house built to resemble a tobacco barn, and had an underground steam pipe connection with a remote cotton gin boiler, so it could be secretly operated.

This plant was found on an estate managed by an executor, who is a brother of the deceased owner, and who lives in Fremont. All parties connected with the place disclaim any knowledge of or connection with the plant. Warrants will be issued at once for the arrest of several persons.

The outfit near Kinston was in full blast. Large quantities of whisky, beer and corn mash were found. There was an enclosure around the building in which were 125 hogs. It is said this plant has been running for nearly two years, with the knowledge of the people of that section. Two negroes were at work at the still when the officers arrived. One of them escaped capture.

NAGEL

Member of Taft's Cab- inet to Attend Ban- quet Given by M. & M. Club.

Hon. Charles Nagel, secretary of Commerce and Labor, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual banquet of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Club, to be held in this city on Wednesday evening, May 10. The committee in charge of the arrangements, composed of Caesar Cone, G. S. Bradshaw and W. B. Merrimon, has extended invitations to other prominent men of this and other states and the affair promises to be one of the most elaborate in the history of the club.

Secretary Nagel will be the guest of honor of the club on this occasion.

TRAIN LOAD OF S. S. WORKERS GOING TO STATE CONVENTION

The committee on transportation for the Sunday school excursion to be operated from Greensboro to High Point on April 22, the day of the State Sunday School Convention, has chartered a train and this several schools in the city will sell tickets to cover the cost of the excursion. The fare for the round trip will be only 50 cents, the train leaving here at 9 a. m. and return at 10 p. m. It is expected that more than five hundred workers of the city will spend the day in the excursion. Those desiring tickets can see their Sunday school superintendent or the members of the transportation committee—C. C. Mearns, M. W. Thompson, G. E. Pettit, Norman Williams, G. H. Miles and C. A. Hines. A big Sunday school rally will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 23, in order to encourage the excursion. Workers are going from the different churches and whether or not Greensboro is going to work for the 1912 convention.

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Rich gold mines have been discovered near Quebec. By all means let us have reciprocity with that country.

They are about to place the responsibility for high food prices on the retailers. Will these gentlemen please come forward and enter a plea of guilty.

Thus far Greensboro and Wilmington are alone in the adoption of commission government. Tomorrow's election in Winston may, or may not, add that city to the list.

The American Protective Tariff League is opposed to Canadian reciprocity. That is the best reason so far advanced why the common people of all shades of political opinion should be in favor of it.

The man who entered a shoe store and wanted to purchase a pair of shoes for his wife, saying he wanted a pair that did not button in the back, had evidently been having some unpleasant experiences.

There are only a few people in the world who know everything. The remainder of mankind, except idiots and the insane, learn something every day and will continue to learn until they shuffle off into another world.

The Greenville, S. C., Piedmont, announces that a baby in this city has been named Champ Clark. This shows that Greensboro leads in naming babies as in other matters, as we will wager this was the first baby named for the Speaker after his election.

Now that Senator Martin is the Democratic leader in the Senate what does he propose to do? The consensus of opinion is that the gentleman from Virginia will do very little for which his party as a whole will feel like showing its appreciation.

The Baltimore mayoralty candidate Preston was nominated by the Democrats despite the fact that he was opposed by all the newspapers of the city. Something like that happens occasionally; still the vast majority of candidates for office prefer not to enter a contest with their competitors and the newspapers at the same time.

Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi now sits at the desk in the Senate formerly used by Senator Jefferson Davis of that State. It is said that the life ambition of Williams is thus gratified, as it has always been his desire to obtain a seat in the Senate and sit at the desk used by Davis. The Davis desk bears marks which show that an effort was made by Union soldiers during the War Between the States to destroy it, because of the fact that it had been Jeff Davis' desk. The bayonet holes made in the desk by the soldiers were filled with putty, but may be clearly discerned yet.

More and more the masses are coming to the view that bad government under any name is bad government. It matters not whether it is bad government by Republicans or Democrats. As matters stand now the Republican party is controlled by those who mean to have government which will be bad for the masses. The Democratic party appears to be in control of those who will insist upon government on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number. For this reason millions of independent and Republican voters cast their ballots for Democrats in the last election, and will continue to do so if the Democratic party proves true to the trust committed to it.

Somebody has discovered that a telegraph wire will last four times as long in the country as it will last in a city. The country has many advantages, not the least of which are the wires which have been strung through the country districts and which have such lasting qualities when erected along the quiet

country roads and strung through the fields. Telephone wires, however, are the wires of principle worth to the country districts. Rural telephone lines are a great convenience and effect great saving for country people of money, time and effort. Rural telephone lines are rapidly becoming more numerous and are being more and more resorted to in the transaction of business and for pleasure by the farmers. Good roads, telephone communication and the daily mail make life in the country better from every standpoint, as these conveniences of modern life help to keep country population up to a high standard and that high standard affords a class of country people who insist on having good schools and good churches and comfortable homes in the country districts.

Lots of people have not yet grasped the idea that advertising is the news of business, and that it is to thousands the most important news in the paper. The news of the retail stores, of prices, and items telling about special sales and opportunities to save many at this or that store, is of vital consequence to the masses of the people, because the saving of money on their purchases is an item of daily consideration with these classes, if they belong to the thrifty type of citizens. Therefore, the importance of store news. It is important to buyer and seller—important that the news of your store, Mr. Merchant, should appear daily in The Telegram, and important that the readers of this paper should examine carefully the news you have published about your store.

COMMISSION ELECTION IN WINSTON TOMORROW.

The commission election in Winston will be held Monday. The campaign closed Saturday, but no doubt many of the good people of the Forsythe capital will spend the greater part of the Sabbath in discussions of the merits and demerits of the proposed new form of city government. Both of the Winston daily papers favor the adoption of the new charter and have contested gallantly to sustain a successful fight for its adoption, and the news items in regard to the progress of the campaign, which have found their way to the outside world, indicate that much interest has been aroused in Winston by the contest. However, the papers of the city have refrained from expressing any emphatic opinions as to the probable result of tomorrow's election; and even at this distance, it is a matter of speculation for the outsider to form an opinion as to what will be the outcome of the contest.

THE MULTIPLICATION OF LAWS AND COURTS.

The multiplication of courts and laws is a subject which thoughtful men have been considering for years, and the opinion has become very general that the Nation has too many laws, but that in this respect the federal government is in better condition than most of the States.

With the multiplying of laws has come an increase of courts which, in some States, appear to be in a fair way to increase as rapidly and to as great numbers as the statutes. There are people nowadays who want to regulate the entire routine of life, on week days and on Sunday, by statutes covering every phase of a man's thoughts and actions. They are extremists on the subject of legal regulations. Much the same sort of folks are those who desire to establish a court for every department of public and private life. The truth is that but few more laws are needed, but that it is imperative that the laws already on the statute books be enforced; and the other great need of the States and of the federal government is not more courts but more efficient and prompt administration of justice in the courts already established.

The New York World takes a fling at the new court enthusiasts in the following manner:

"Another glimpse of the happy day when every American shall be either a Judge or a policeman is afforded by the Chicago Vice Commission recommending the creation of a court of morals.

"What laggards we are in New York in an era when courts are springing up on every hand not to have thought of this! Magistrate Corrigan is a thousand years behind the times and Mayor Gaynor, steeped in Epictetus and Epaphroditus, is lost in antiquity. The railroads, the importers, the claim agents, the married people and the juveniles have courts. Why should not taxpayers, moral and immoral, have a tribunal to which they may repair for solace and justice?

"Regularly constituted courts do not appeal to modern reformers. The Judges are cold and formal. Their law is too wide an application. Their rules of evidence are fatal to polite conversation. Their judgments often offend our best people. Clearly enough, if the uplift is not to be checked at the outset

new courts must mark its progress from day to day.

"In New York a court of morals would need a branch for every block in the lobster district. If we specialize in courts we must have them for joy-riders, for drinkers, for smokers, for fashion, for etiquette and for sports. Presently every plutocrat will want one of his own, and every social set will have to be provided for. In that great and glorious day the humble citizen who is neither a Magistrate nor an officer of the law will spend most of his time dodging process-servers, and Justice may be tempted to discard scales and bandage and appeal to the sword."

Senator Thomas S. Martin is known as the "easy boss" and the "silent boss" of the Virginia Democracy. The Senator is also the big boss of the Old Dominion, and if Carter Glass of Lynchburg can take his scalp he will prove himself a "heap big Injun" in politics.

BRYAN'S ENDORSEMENT OF WILSON.

The speech of William J. Bryan at the Jefferson celebration at Burlington, New Jersey, last week is regarded in some quarters as a specific endorsement of Governor Wilson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The Columbia State thinks Mr. Bryan's endorsement is very important in calculating a candidate's chances; and while it may lose his man some support in commercial centers, it is generally conceded that no man can hope for success as a candidate for the Democratic nomination without Mr. Bryan's support.

That is strong language, but it is probably quite true. Furthermore, it is also true that any man who secures the nomination and runs for President without the active support of Mr. Bryan will stand little chance of being elected. We have been hearing for nearly two decades now that Mr. Bryan as a factor in politics had completely lost his influence, but the sources from which this information came were either misinformed or biased in giving the news. Mr. Bryan has been the most potent factor in the Democratic party since 1896 and today it seems that his hold on the masses of the party is as strong as ever.

It is very improbable that Mr. Bryan has any intention of seeking the nomination for President again—in fact, it is doubtful if he would accept it if tendered. He has, we believe, been eliminated as a candidate for President, but has not been eliminated as the country's greatest Democrat and as an honest, sincere leader of the people. As long as he lives Mr. Bryan will wield far-reaching influence in the ranks of Democracy, unless there shall be radical changes in the personnel and policies of the party. This influence will not be detrimental but helpful to the country. The vast majority of Democrats and the insurgent or progressive wing of the Republican party are standing today for practically everything advocated by Mr. Bryan during the past fifteen years. In fact, some of his policies have even been adopted by the standpat Republicans as a sop to the dissatisfied masses of their own party. Bryan has been a real pioneer in the field of Democratic thought and a great leader of Democrats in action. People of all parties who believe in government of and by and for the people are today contending for principles and policies which the country a few years ago condemned Bryan for advocating. If these doctrines and policies are dangerous, or likely to be harmful to the country, the people are badly fooled. They think, however, they know what is best for the country and what they want, and when these things are brought to pass it will be in the nature of a personal triumph for Bryan, as he fought for them against overwhelming odds in the dark days when standpatism and reaction were universally dominant.

Bryan has not lost his hold on the Democratic party. The masses, at least, still have confidence in him; and if Mr. Bryan gives his unqualified endorsement to Governor Wilson, the New Jersey man will be the next Democratic nominee for President.

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA EDITORS ARE SAYING.

Approves of This Candidate.

We see that Col. S. H. Boyd, formerly of Reidsville, is a candidate for mayor of Greensboro, under the new commission form of government. Col. Boyd has in him the stuff of which good mayors are made, and is one of the State's finest gentlemen.—Webster's Weekly.

The Major Will Add Interest to Record's Pages.

Maj. Charles M. Stedman having joined the staff of the esteemed Congressional Record, we take it that the old-time exchange courtesies with Webster's Weekly will be resumed. No contributor will furnish better copy than the Major.—Webster's Weekly.

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 5 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

BRYAN AS PIONEER AGAIN WORKS FARM.

Locality in Which He Settled in Texas Developing Into Empire.

Mission, Texas, April 8.—One of the most attractive new homes in the lower Rio Grande Valley is that of Col. W. J. Bryan on his farm near Mission. The residence is of the bungalow type of architecture and it is handsomely fitted up throughout with furniture manufactured from the native mesquite and ebony woods, cut from the land. In establishing a winter home in this southernmost part of the United States Col. Bryan is imbued with the pioneer spirit that characterized the hardy men who penetrated the wilderness in the early days.

Until about six years ago this lower valley region, that embraces about 500,000 acres of land of primitive richness, was unknown to the outside world, for land was covered with an almost impenetrable growth of chaparral, in which the giant prickly pear predominated. The only use to which the land was put was for the grazing of scattered flocks of goats, which were looked after by Mexican herders. For centuries this antiquated civilization had existed in the border region. The people were content in their isolation. There were few and easily supplied.

The awakening came about six years ago, when a railroad penetrated the undeveloped valley empire and opened up the whole territory to human enterprise. The transformation of the former wilderness was astounding. Within a period of five years more than \$25,000,000, as shown by the increase in taxable values in the different counties, has been invested in the development and the industrial upbuilding of the valley on the American side of the international boundary stream. Much of this money went for the construction of great irrigation canal systems. It is here that the largest private irrigation enterprises in the United States have been established. Practically all crops in the valley are grown by means of irrigation. The producing season has no interruption during the entire year. It is here that the temperate and tropic zones seem to meet, creating an equable climate that is delightful in winter and summer.

During his stay upon his farm near here this winter Colonel Bryan frequently labored in the fields. He planted a variety of products and the different crops promise large yields.

Safe Medicine For Children.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a safe and effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is in a yellow package. Howard Gardner.

Rubbing It In.

Chicago Tribune.
"You have kept my nose to the grindstone, Serapta," spoke her husband, nerving himself to say something at last, "for fifteen years!"

"I've done more than that, Volney," snapped Mrs. Vick-Senn; "I have made you turn the grindstone."

Never Out of Work.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. Only 25c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

A Semi-Billenary Proposed.

London Punch.
According to Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlain of Chicago University the world is now 400,000,000 years old. We consider that when it reaches its 500,000,000th year some sort of celebration ought to take place.

Kicked By a Mad Horse.

Samuel Birch, of Bestown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last, Buckler's Arnica Salve cured it completely. Its the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it. 25c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

The Value of Names.

Washington Star.
"Was your speech successful?"
"Not very," replied the statesman who does not deceive himself. "The only way I could get any great amount of applause was to say 'George Washington' or 'Abraham Lincoln' and then wait."

Midnight In The Ozarks.

and yet sleepless Hiram Soranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, its the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

Shirking Details.

Atchison Globe.
If you dislike certain necessary but disagreeable details of your work, remember that others also dislike them and that you are merely passing the lemon along when you shirk.

One Conductor Helped Back to Work.

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect. The third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." It clears the blood of uric acid. Howard Gardner.

Only a Decoy.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
"I think she will make a domestic wife. I have been calling on her for several months now and always find her darning one of her father's socks."
"But have you noticed that it is the same sock?"

A Spring Suggestion by a Trained Druggist.

Appendicitis and many other ills come from Constipation and over-loading with food which the system cannot care for. The bowels must be cleared and antiseptics to give their normal functions and this should not be done by strong Cathartics, as every physician will tell you. Vick's Little Liver Pills have been the bowels and mild stimulation to the lazy liver and thus cure trouble in adults or children.

An Indiana Rendering.

Valparaiso (Ind.) Messenger.
Abbie Mae Harding rendered a solo Sunday at the church which was very affectionate.

State Summer School

FOR COLORED TEACHERS

June 5-30, 1911.

TWELFTH ANNUAL SESSION

Agricultural and Mechanical

College for the Colored Race

Greensboro, N. C.

Expert teachers will demonstrate most approved methods of teaching public school subjects. Prominent lecturers upon education and pedagogy. Attend State Summer School where best instruction can be secured at lowest cost; where greatest attention is given to develop the patriotism and State pride so much needed to produce highest standard of negro citizenship.

Write at once for terms and accommodations.

JAMES B. DUDLEY, President,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUST RHEUMACIDE IT CURES

Rheumatism and Blood Diseases. The cause of Rheumatism is excess uric acid in the blood. To cure Rheumatism this acid must be expelled from the system. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with oils and liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Cures Rheumatism To Stay Cured. Science has discovered a perfect and complete cure called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected marvelous cures. Rheumacide removes the cause, gets at the joints from the inside, sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels and kidneys. Sold by druggists at 25c and \$1.00; in the tablet form at 25c and \$1.00 by mail. Booklet free. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Get it At The Joints From The Inside.

JUST RHEUMACIDE IT CURES

For sale by Howard Gardner, Drug

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Relief Ask Your Druggist. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills for Constipation and Biliousness. Take no other pills. Sold by druggists everywhere. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

FILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, and protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial with references from your own locality if requested. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.

Cunningham Bros.

COAL and WOOD

Phone No. 8

VIOLETS

Double blue, long stems, fresh, fragrant; all that could be desired in Violets For a short time only

\$1 per 100

Other flowers, of course.

J. Van Lindley Nursery Company

115 South Elm St.

TAYLOR & HIRE

New Livery Stable



Phone 17. 310 S. Davis St.

Dr. J. S. Betts, DENTIST.

Over Greensboro Drug Co. Opposite Courthouse.

Anything You Want in the Fresh Meat Line.

Exclusively native meats. Everything guaranteed to be of the best and just what we represent it to be.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

Give us your orders and they will be filled promptly. We pride ourselves on our quick delivery. "What you want when you want it" is our motto.

Moorefield, City Market

TELEPHONE 135.

NEW CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIR SHOP

PAIR SHOP

Overby & Tise

Successors to W. S. Overby & Sons.

We have a newly fitted up shop and are prepared to do any repairing in the Vehicle line, Wood and Iron Painting and Trimming. We have had more than 30 years experience each. There is no better wood workman than Mr. Tise and Mr. Overby has had a large share of the iron work of this city for 14 years. We will give you good work. Shops on Hughes St., near Forbis.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Following is the street car schedule of the North Carolina Public Service Company:

For South Greensboro and Lindley Park. Beginning at 6:10 a. m. and continuing until 11:10 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour and the half hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the half hour.

For White Oak. Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour and the half hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the half hour.

For Proximity. Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour, at 15 minutes past, half past and 15 minutes before the hour.

For Piedmont. Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour.

For Gate City. Beginning at 5:45 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 15 minutes before the hour on the hour, and 15 minutes after the hour.

Sundays the cars start two hours later than on week days, but otherwise the schedule is the same on Sunday as on the other days of the week.

New Cook—"If guess you're a foine
cook mum?"

Young Wife—Merrey, no! I don't
know anything about it."

New Cook—"Thin we'll git on splen-
didly, mum. I don't either."

Want and Real Estate Department

Classified ads one cent a word each insertion. No ads taken for less than twenty-five cents for first insertion. Situation Wanted ads free one time.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY IN amounts of \$100 to \$500 on first mortgage securities. Will pay 8 per cent interest per annum. Address box 42, Greensboro, N. C. 3-9-11.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper; only one with wide commercial experience; good salary and permanent position. Meyer's Department Store. 4-9-11.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-keeper and stenographer with experience. Best references. Address "Frank" care Telegram. 4-9-11.

WANTED—ERRAND AND OFFICE boy, age twelve to fifteen. Apply at 218 South Elm street. 4-6-11.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE THIRTY days practical course in our machine shop, learn automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C.

FEMALE HELP.

WOMEN, SELL GUARANTEED HOSE. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 4-1-15-22.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED farm containing 110 acres, between Greensboro and Guilford College; one 7-room 2-story house, two small cottages; 2000 fruit trees; near good school and churches; also in one mile of Guilford College. See me quick if you want this bargain. Price right. A. L. Bain, Greensboro, N. C. Phone 451. 4-8-11.

PURE BRED S. C. R. I. REDS. 15 hens for \$1.00 each; 2 cockerels \$1.50 each. Strong fertile eggs from best pen \$1.00 per setting of 15. White Leghorn eggs \$1.00 for 15. Mrs. Cecil A. Boren, Etawah Farm, Pomona, N. C. 4-9-Sun-Wed-Thurs.

I WILL HAVE 6 FRESH MILCH cows at country hitching lot on Saturday, April 8, at 10 a. m. Will trade for fat cows or will sell. Thos. D. Hardin. Phone No. 835. 4-5-11.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc. Southern Junk & Hide Co., S. Davis Street.

ARE YOU

a patron of The Telegram
Want Page?

HAVE YOU

already learned its economic
and result producing capac-
ity?

A 25c AD

will convince you that it is
the cheapest and best medi-
um to get what you want.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST GOLD RING WITH LARGE Pearl set. Reward if returned to 214 East Market. 3-30-11.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AMOUR RIVER PRIVETT, THE great southern hedge plant. Time to plant. Order while we have our present supply of extra fine plants. John A. Young & Sons, Greensboro Nurseries. 3-23, e.o.d. 11.

EASTER IS ALMOST HERE. OUR millinery department is in its prime. Full of the newest up-to-date headwear to avoid the Easter rush let me urge you to place your order for your Easter hat at the earliest possible moment. We give trading stamps. Mrs. G. F. Blackmon, 522 South Elm street. 4-8-11.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IS full of good things for Easter. Come at once, avoid the Easter rush. Quick service, best of workmanship, moderate prices, and kind treatment our motto. Get trading stamps. Mrs. G. F. Blackmon, 522 South Elm street. 4-8-11.

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY AT Economy Pressing Club. Phone 350. B. W. Terrill, Manager. 4-5-10.

NOW IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO have your vehicles repainted and repaired. See Oettinger Buggy Co. April 4, 6.

MEN'S THREE PRICE SUITS, \$5.50, \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. We have the best \$12.50 and \$15.00 blue serge suits in this or any other city; our reason for saying this is we bought this clothing at away under manufacturers cost. Come and see. Try us. Prove us. G. F. Blackmon, 520 South Elm street. 4-8-11.

RUBBER TIRING, REPAINTING, RE-pairing at Oettinger Buggy Company's. 4-4-11.

BOYS' EASTER CLOTHING, FULL line of many new styles. Prices to suit all. It will pay you to buy of us. We are out of the high rent district. Can save you money. A dollar saved is a dollar made. We give trading stamps. G. F. Blackmon, 520 South Elm street. 4-8-11.

RECEPTION MINTS ALL COLORS and flavors to order. Palace of Sweets. Phone 375. 3-19-11.

SPECIAL—ALL KINDS OF RECEP-tion confections. Palace of Sweets. Phone 375. 3-19-11.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—GOOD SIX ROOM house, close in. T. J. Penn. Phone 783.

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE, South Cedar street; one six room house, Huston street; modern conveniences. Apply to Central Carolina Construction Co., Dixie building. 3-14-11.

JEWELERS.

J. B. ELLINGTON IS STILL SELLING good, honest jewelry at low prices; bring him all of your old gold and silver and he will give you new goods for it. His repairing is the best that can be had. All work guaranteed. 103 West Market street.

FOR WATCH AND JEWELRY RE-pairing you want to go to the least expensive place where the work is guaranteed and that's Peggs. Let Peggs do the work and you will have no complaint either as to price or as to service. 337 South Elm is the place.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE BUY EVERYTHING. WE SELL everything. Southern Junk and Hide Co.

HEAVY HAULING. IF YOU HAVE anything heavy you want moved or hauled a distance, get our prices. Horse or steam power. Glenn Bros., 334 E. McCulloch street. Phone 1053. 11

Teachers Wanted.

Applicants wanted for position of principal, intermediate and primary teachers for South Buffalo graded school. Apply in writing before May 1 to R. W. Williams, chairman school committee, care Odell Hardware Co., Greensboro. 4-9-11.

FOR RENT

House No. 923 Bellevue street, 6-room, per month \$8.50
10-room house, corner Walker ave. and Eugene street. Close in. \$30.00
7-room, Pearson St., newly painted and papered \$15.00
7-room, East Washington, large lot, barn, close in \$35.00
8-room, corner Gorrell and Pearson \$16.67
5-room cottage, Haywood street. \$4.00

Southern Real Estate Co

PHONE 829.
GREENSBORO, N. C.
W. E. Blair, David White,
Treasurer President.

FOR RENT.

One 7-room modern, Walker Ave 20.00
One 8-room modern, East Gaston 20.00
One 6-room modern house on Lyndon street 15.00
One 7-room modern house on S. Greene St. 30.00
One 8-room modern house on Rankin St. 20.00
One 6-room house with city water and sewer on Walker ave. 10.00
One 5-room cottage, with city water and sewer on S. Cedar St. 8.00
One 5-room cottage on Forest Ave 6.00
One 5-room cottage on Wharton Street 4.00
One 4-room cottage on Wharton Street 3.00
BROWN REAL ESTATE CO.

Announcements

For Mayor.

To the Citizens of Greensboro: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor and Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances of the City of Greensboro.

If elected I will advocate broad and progressive policies of government within the bounds of safe and economical business. And I shall endeavor to faithfully and efficiently perform the duties of the office, without fear or favor, but with courtesy and square dealing toward all the people.

Very respectfully,
THOMAS J. MURPHY.

To the Voters of Greensboro:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor and Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances and if elected to this office, it will be my purpose to keep myself fully informed upon all matters that affect the welfare of the city and I will exercise my best judgment and discharge with fidelity the duties of said office.

Respectfully,
S. H. BOYD.

For Commissioner of Public Works. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Commissioner of Public Works.

J. ED ALBRIGHT.

To the Citizens of Greensboro:

Having been solicited by a number of citizens and friends to become a candidate for Commissioner of Public Works, which embraces the management of the city's water system, I make this announcement of my candidacy for said position.

W. T. SERGEANT.

To the Citizens of Greensboro:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor and Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances of the City of Greensboro. If elected to fill the above named office, I shall devote my entire time to the city's affairs.

Very respectfully,
E. J. STAFFORD.

In compliance with the request of certain citizens I announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor and Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances.

B. H. MERRIMON.

For Commissioner of Public Works. This is to announce that I am a candidate for Commissioner of Public Works in the City of Greensboro.

I feel I can perform the duties of this office acceptably to the public, as for the last six years my work has been exclusively street and road work. I shall be grateful for your support.

Respectfully,
J. G. FOUSHEE, JR.

For Commissioner of Public Safety. To the People of Greensboro:

I hereby announce my candidacy for Commissioner of Public Safety of the City of Greensboro, embracing Fire, Police, Sanitary and Inspection Departments. If elected I shall establish my office at the City Hall and devote my entire time and abilities to the city's interests.

Respectfully,
E. A. BROWN.

For Commissioner of Public Safety. To the Citizens of Greensboro:

I announce myself a candidate for Commissioner of Public Safety. Consider well the record and business qualifications of each candidate and vote for the best man. If elected I will give all my time and do the best I can to cause Greensboro to go forward.

Respectfully,
J. R. CUTOCHIN.

TO THE VOTERS OF GREENSBORO.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Safety. If elected I will devote all my time to the service of the city.

Very Respectfully,
J. W. MERRITT.

Notice To Water Consumers.

You are hereby notified that your water rent is due for quarter beginning April 1, 1911. The ordinances of the city require same to be paid during first ten days in April at City Hall or water to be cut off.

Very respectfully,

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION.

4-1-10.

Generous.

"Maude has a good heart."
"Has she?"
"Yes. If her new spring hat doesn't cost too much and her candy and matinee bills are not too big, she's going to buy her mother a patent sweeper or else a cake mixer next summer."

All Gay.

First Tramp—The doctor 'as ordered me a bath.
Second Tramp—You do look pleased about it.

First Tramp—E's ordered me a mud bath.

Madge—"How do you know that Love is blind?"

Marjorie—"He seems to get along so well in the dark."

J. P. Scales Received Important Appointment.

J. P. Scales, public accountant, of this city, has been appointed to the position of auditor of the "Original Four" Greensboro Fire Insurance Companies and allied companies.

Death At Proximity.

Miss Olive Real, 30 years old, died at her home at Proximity yesterday morning from tuberculosis. The funeral will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. R. Cox. The interment will be in Proximity cemetery.

Notice To Socialists.

Every Socialist and sympathizer in this vicinity is earnestly requested to be present at the Socialist meeting in Neese's hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. David Clark, Local Secretary.

Cotton Closed Higher.

New York, April 8.—Cotton closed firm and 14 points up. May 14.46; July 14.43; October 12.82. Spots closed at 14.46.

Tom Johnson Dying.

By Publishers' Press. Cleveland, Ohio, April 8.—While no official announcement has been made as to his condition, it is known that Tom L. Johnson is near death tonight. He is in a state of coma.

City Chap—"Yes, indeed! I own three banks and several railroads."

Farmer's Daughter—"Papa said last night you talked like one of those fellows he believed in making pay their board in advance."

That Lincoln (Neb.) man who is a Mason, an Eagle, a Pythian, an Elk and a Democrat has five excuses to give his wife when he reaches the home terminal after schedule time.—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

In making the best Persian rug a weaver spends about twenty-three days over each square foot of surface.

Laundries are almost unknown in China. This is strange when it is considered that nine out of every ten Chinamen who go to the United States go into the laundry business.

The Landlady—"Certainly. How do you like it?"

The Boarder—"Well, er, it's certainly very tender."

How to Do It.

"I am determined to live in luxurious surroundings and eat and drink the best the land affords," said the frankly selfish man.

"That ought to be easily arranged," replied Miss Cayenne. "All you have to do is to get a situation as a butler."

Harold—"Chawles says he owes you a grudge, Percy."

Percy—"Ah, that's all right! Chawles doesn't believe in paying his debts."

Fish and Meats For Easter.

Johnson and Rives, Star Meat Market, 220 Lewis street, will have fine shad for Easter; also, all kinds of native meats. Phones 155 and 332.

April 12-14.

NOTICE, TAXPAYERS.

State and county taxes for 1910, have been due since the first Monday of last September, and have been delinquent and subject to advertisement and cost since March 15, 1911.

An extension of thirty days was granted by the county commissioners and this is to notify all taxpayers that there will be no further extension of time, and that they must pay up at once to keep out of the advertised list, which will be made up from A to Z and sent to newspaper office when completed, April 15 to 20.

This is the last call—don't risk later than April 20.

B. E. JONES, Sheriff.

4-9-11.



MANAGERS:

O. W. Carr & Co., Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., Insurance Dept., Dixie Fire Insurance Co., Local Agency Dept.
G. W. PATTERSON, President.
J. W. FRY, Vice-President.
O. L. GRUBBS, Secretary.
LULU B. CARR, Treasurer.
H. R. BUSH, Mem. Board Directors.
Office: First floor Greensboro Loan & Trust Building.
Phone 312.

You will find nine artists at

The Hotel Guilford
Barber Shop

C. W. EDWARDS, Prop.

GREENSBORO PRESSING CLUB.
Over Vanstory Clothing Company, W. N. Hinton, Proprietor. Phone 162. The oldest and best.

Special Sale!

Of What?

Tailored Skirts

When?

Monday

Where?

Ellis, Stone & Co.

Beginning Monday we will place on sale one brand new lot, forty in all, of this season's most advanced styles in man-tailored Skirts.

Every conceivable shade imaginable, either plain, fancy, solid, stripes or mannish mixtures.

Each Suit represents a new style and splendid material.

None taken or sent on approval.

This price does not include alterations.

Values up to \$10.00,
Choice

\$5.00

Mail Orders Our Specialty.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

MILLINERY CLASS.

Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. room, a millinery class will be organized. It is open to all members of the association. The class will be in charge of Miss Nicholson.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Centenary Methodist. Rev. D. M. Litaker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Miss Gonzales Burns will sing "The Palms" at the morning hour. Special music at night. A cordial welcome to all services.

HOLT'S CHAPEL

MISSION WORKERS. The young people's mission study class of Holt's Chapel will give a play Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the church, 2-1-2 miles east of the city. In addition to the program Mrs. Blanche Carr will make a talk on missions. The public cordially invited.

SPECIAL CHOIR SERVICE.

On Friday night, April 14th, the choir

of West Market Street M. E. church will render "The Message From the Cross" by Mrs. Farlane. The soloists will be Messrs. Judson Poole, Karl Long, Edgar Clapp, David Fields and Allan Preyer. The choir will be assisted by the church orchestra and a string quartet composed of Mr. Roy, Miss Munger, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Lahser.

REVIVAL AT WHITE OAK.

The revival meetings at Carraway memorial church at White Oak, continue with increasing interest. Rev. C. M. Campbell is preaching able and instructive sermons. Special music is being furnished. There will be three services today. At 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the afternoon the service will be for children. At the night service there will be a quartet by Carson, Beacham, Jones and Hall. Public invited.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Primitive Baptist, corner Tate and Carr streets. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Public invited.

One Million Dollars!



That's the value of the monthly output of Walk-Over Shoes

This popularity was built on merit. See the proof in our Show Window. Let your next pair be

Walk-Over Shoes
J. M. Hendrix & Co.

223 South Elm Street

"Refrigerators"

Our first instalment of Refrigerators has just arrived. We are now prepared to fill any and all demands.

We handle the BALDWIN, which stand at the head with the very "Best." It costs you nothing to look.

HUNTLEY-STOCKTON-HILL CO.

The Leaders.

UNDERTAKING OUR SPECIALTY.

Day 762 PHONES Night 1442

PERSONAL MENTION

John Deshazo of Leaksville was a visitor to the city yesterday.

J. E. Carrigan of Durham was in the city yesterday.

Reid Dorsett of High Point is visiting his sister, Mrs. Shuford Peeler, on West Lee street.

Rev. Shuford Peeler, who has been assisting in a revival in Burlington, has returned home.

Dr. C. L. Scott, of Sanford, spent yesterday in the city.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel Hill, saw the ball game yesterday.

T. B. Ogburn left last night for Savannah to attend a land sale.

Birds never eat fireflies and seem to shun their vicinity.

The candle-nut is a native of the Pacific islands and the name is derived from the fact that the kernels are so full of oil that when dried they can be stuck in reeds and used as candles. The people of Hawaii, after having roasted these nuts and removed the shells, reduce the kernels to a paste, which, when flavored with pepper and salt, is said to be a most appetizing dish. The husk of the nut and the gum which exudes from the tree have medicinal value, while the burned shell is used to make an indelible ink, with which tattooing is done.

Death In Country.

Mrs. John Welker died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at her home near the city. She is survived by her husband and four small children. The funeral will be held from Alamance church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the interment to follow in the church graveyard.

TWO SMART AND TIMELY WAISTS



THE one piece suit has come and gone, probably for a long time, and the separate waist is again in possession of the kingdom which it earns by its usefulness and general becomingness. The advent of the peasant style added to the chorus of approval which greeted the return to universal favor of the separate waist, for it enables a woman who is handy with her needle to supply herself with these indispensable garments at comparatively small cost. Two of the spring styles in separate blouses are shown in the picture. The waist of cluny lace is a perfectly stunning affair, with its long shoulder effect running down into the short sleeve. The waist is very simple, but if carried out in the original material it is expensive. Cheaper lace may be substituted, of course, but the maker should not expect the exceedingly chic effect which follows the use of the real article. The other waist is charming in its simplicity also. The material is gray chifon over pink silk, the principal trimming being folds of pink chifon forming the collar and cuffs. The plaiting of the front of the bodice and on the sleeve is one of the newer spring effects.

Women and Society

The Unattained.

I have gathered me roses fair to see
That grew near my home and in distant lands,
But the roses evading my eager hands,
I'll swear seemed the dearest of all to me.
The fruits I have gathered were ripe and sweet
And tempting enough for the fair Juno,
But the fruit that my lips may never know
Is the fruit that I long the most to eat.

The wines I have tasted were old and red,
Their bouquet as rare as a perfect day;
But what is the rarest of wines—you say,
Wine from the press that I never may tread.

O flowers and fruits from some far off lands!
O life of the grape from some garden fair!
Nothing once gathered can ever compare
With the prize withheld from our outstretched hands!
—J. R. Moreland.

Euterpe Club Meeting.

An important meeting of the Euterpe Club will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Norman Wills. All members are urged to be present.

Meeting of Committees.

All committees arranging for the Baraca Philathea convention are requested to meet this afternoon at the First Baptist church at four o'clock. This is a joint meeting and is important.

Pastor's Auxiliary.

The pastor's auxiliary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Memorial building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. As this is the first regular meeting in the new church year a full attendance of members is urged.

Champ Clark's Daughter.

Washington, April 6.—When the young folks in the vicinity of Dupont Circle need a political arbiter they call upon Miss Genevieve Clark, aged sixteen years, daughter of Speaker Clark. If she cannot settle their arguments they are unsettled, for she is the last resort and the final authority on all political questions in her set.

When Champ Clark made his political debut in Washington, in the nineties, he brought along with him a baby, six weeks old. She has spent the most of her life in the national capital and has absorbed so much political acumen that she often startles her father's friends by making suggestions or stating facts connected with politics that might be expected from politicians.

Miss Clark will be graduated from the Friends' Select School next year and will immediately enter college. Society will have little charm for her, she believes, and against the protests of her friends she will refuse to make a debut within the next five or six years.

She is tall, lithe, has large brown eyes and luxuriant brown hair. She is said to be a perfect cook, a talented pianist, an equestrienne of marked ability and a facile writer for her age. She is taking a special course in English and hopes some day to be a successful novelist.

Miss Rosaline Young of Durham is visiting Greensboro friends.

Miss Annie Laura Long of Durham was among the visitors in Greensboro yesterday.

Miss Pattie Spurgeon of the Normal College, is the guest of Miss Eunice Hall in Winston for a few days.

Miss Nellie Piper of Durham is the guest of Miss Ruby Elliott at the G. F. College.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been visiting in Greensboro, arrived in the city yesterday and is visiting Mrs. W. J. Hicks, on Edenton and Dawson streets.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Mrs. Robert H. Sloan of this city is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Coddington in Charlotte.

Mrs. C. P. Lowe has returned to the city after a visit to Rougemont.

Mrs. R. S. Ellis of Durham is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. C. Land of Greensboro is the guest of Mrs. Henry E. Thomas on East avenue. Miss Mary Drew Land, who is a student at the Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont, will spend the week-end in the city with Mrs. Land and Mrs. Thomas.—Charlotte Observer.

Miss Edwin Hunt of the Senior class of G. F. College is spending a few days with Miss Lucile Litaker at Centenary parsonage.

WHEN WOMEN RULE

By CARA REESE.
If you go on as you are doing now you will develop another unbusiness-like trait which will be to your discredit as a prospective voter.
You know what the antis are saying already, namely that while man is present is trying to prevent monopoly, that woman with her vote would come primed as a monopolist. That while man is trying to secure equitable distribution of profits, woman holds fast to whatever she can get and it is the woman who is behind all graft. That woman will condone and uphold any cause which means individual preferment.

There is some truth in it. And now comes the matter of household appropriation. The man of the house is literally at your mercy. He makes you a goodly allowance which he designates for "dress." He makes an appropriation for "table," and thus on, each department as it were, receives a portion of income for its maintenance.

What do you do? Why you put into practice the pernicious methods of the unscrupulous. You go shabby before the world and use the "dress" money to furnish some project of your own. You do the work yourself and again are false to the trust and desires of the one who makes allotment. Or the "table" suffers. In other words, it is the grievous efficiency system over again. The next you will be living and managing on nothing and diverting the entire appropriations which should have gone to a natural, healthful expansion of home interest into a tight-wad sinking, and the next step you will seize upon the fund and hang and gleat over it as your own. In your domain the cats and dogs, if indeed any there be, will wear a "lean and hungry look," labor will not receive a just recompense, while greed and the outward and visible air of one who "contrives" will sit upon your appearance and countenance.

It is all well enough to be thrifty and frugal, but when an appropriation is kindly handed out for "dress," it is only honorable on your part to "invest" it. And the same with wage for service. The emergency when one must take hold and do the chores will come no doubt sometimes, but it must be harrowing to the soul of a good provider to ever find his helpmeet in the soapbuds or behind the styles.

There is a good bit of truth in what the antis say. While the better class of citizens are trying now to correct the evils of greed and graft for the welfare of the country at large, the average woman sees no further than her doorsill and the probabilities are that her vote would seek primarily the advancement of her own, even in the retention of the unscrupulous in office. No woman will vote against that which brings wealth or fame into the family records. A few men, however, cast their ballots even in the face of their bread and butter. Women have been convictions but not always courage enough to live up to them. They are unfair in many ways. Still, here's hoping, sisters. When money is given you for your new spring hat, get the hat, and do not divert the cash to other capers.

Miss Bettie Staples, of New York, accompanied by her niece, little Margaret Fuller, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. J. N. Staples.

30 inch fancy cotton foulard, new shade of blue, lavender, black, pink and gray, 15c. yard.

32 inch Hindu silk in all the new shades, 18c. yard.

34 inch shower proof foulards, 50 and 75c.

27 in Dixie silk foulards, 25, 35c, 50c.

36 inch messalind, \$1.00 yard.

36 inch cream serge with black stripe, 50c, \$1.00.

52 inch cravenette, 65c.

Wool goods in all the new weaves for suits and skirts, 50c. to \$1.50.

Fancy bordered lawns from 10 to 25c.

Plain and figured flaxons, 15, 25 and 35c.

Colored dress linens, 15, 25c.

Table linens, 25c. to \$1.25 yard.

Fancy curtain scrips, 10c. to 18c. yard.

Galateas, 15 to 17c.

Black silk underskirts, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Plain and cut cornered counterpane, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00.

Nice line of lace and embroideries.

Dutch collars, plain and fancy, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Jabots in black and white, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Windsor Ties, all colors, 25c.

Thacker & Brockmann

CONSCIENCE IN THE WORK

By HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

Whatever the work is, it is always to be done with a conscience. In the struggle not only for superiority, but for existence, and the making of existence comfortable if not also beautiful, with which this country and this age are only too well acquainted, it is said that workers have no time to take conscience into counsel, and to do their work as if doing it to the stern judgment of the fullest light that might ever fall upon it.

Yet if all workers, and in that sense all individuals, realized the great doctrine of consequences, and the manner in which every circumstance that has gone before or is to come after, conscience would never be thrust out of sight, but would be the chosen friend and given the place of honor at one's right hand.

The careless, happy spinner slights her thread; the rope spun with the thread breaks, and the man it held falls down the shaft; then a family is left fatherless and destitute children grow up to crime and shame; theft, murder and the gallows hang on those strands of thread, sighs, tears and agony, desolate affection, betrayed love, crime multiplying crime with the rapid growth of a fungus, a country its prey.

If conscience had sat by the spinner, that contingent amount of harm, at least, with its far-widening and long reaching circles, would never have been done the world.

For there is no action that does not entail its consequences, not on the actor alone, but on all in contact with the actor, with the air one might declare that the lifting of the arm to do the deed disturbs, and all whom the air touches.

Mrs. A. C. Long, of Topeka, Kansas, is in the city, the guest of Miss Pattie Turner, Fifth avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Watson and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Morton, will leave today for Goldston, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Holmes, who has been visiting relatives in Indiana, has returned home.

Miss Lessie Proctor, of Lumberton, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Dick, Church street.

Household Hints

A Good Winkle.

Carbonate of soda will remove the most obstinate mud stains. Rub off with a cloth or flannel dipped in the soda, then press well on the wrong side of the material with a warm iron.

Renovating Curtains.

Rinse the curtains through cold water three times, as this removes all signs of dust. If washed without rinsing they will turn yellow. Then wash in clean, hot suds, taking care not to dolly or rub them, as it breaks holes in them. When ready for bolting, tie up in a cloth—preferably a white one. By doing this it prevents the boiler stick making holes in them. After a good boiling take them out and rinse in cold water then blue them out in soapy blue water, and get them up in the usual way.

To Clean a White Sweater.

Take a pan of clean, sifted wheat flour and submerge the sweater, then pat and squeeze it for ten minutes, shake it well and put fresh flour on it. Let it stand about thirty minutes, shake it out, drop it in slightly warm water, and stir around. Place in clean, warm soapy water with a teaspoonful of borax in it, gently squeeze up and down and if there are any greasy spots, rub soap on your hands and manipulate the sweater.

Rinse in three clear warm waters, and add a few drops of blueing to the final water. Press the water out, place in a large pillow case, and suspend the four corners over the tub for three days then spread on a sheet on the grass in the sunshine for a day or two until dry.

This method was given by an expert cleaner, and sweaters washed in this way look a beautiful color and will not shrink at all.

How Sponges Should Be Washed.

Sponges should be washed in warm water in which a small quantity of tartaric acid has been dissolved. This will keep them soft and a good color. Take care not to use too much of the acid, or it will spoil the sponges.

Quicksilver occurs in nature principally as a sulphide, occasionally associated to a small extent with the native metal. The compounds of quicksilver with chlorine, selenium, tellurium, antimony, etc., are all rare minerals probably the result of secondary concentration.

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To own one of our Electric Felt Mattresses is the best purchase any one ever made. To sleep on one of the mattresses should add ten years to your life. Isn't it worth consideration? This is the place that every one comes to save money.



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WHAT WILL TAFT DO WITH TARIFF LEGISLATION?

This is Question of Chief Interest in Washington--Believed he will Approve Tariff Reduction Laws if not too Radical--Washington News From Telegram's Special.

By RALPH M. WHITESIDE.
Special to The Telegram.

Washington, April 8.--Will President Taft veto the tariff legislation which the Democrats expect to get through Congress at the special session?

Of course there is only one man who can give a definite authoritative answer to this question, which is being very generally asked in Washington these days and he won't.

It is no secret that the President would be very glad if Congress, would pass the Canadian Reciprocity agreement, arrange for the permanent Tariff commission and then go home like good little boys, but this does not mean that he will not permit them through the power of the veto to do nothing else.

As a matter of fact Congress has no notion of acting the part of good little boys from the presidential view point. Far from it.

The House will pass pop gun tariff bills covering a number of schedules and it is considered altogether probable that many if not all these measures will get past the Senate and go to the President. If they are not drawn along too radical free trade lines, it is regarded as altogether probable that they will be signed by the President and become the law of the land.

One reason for believing that such tariff reductions as pass the House if not too radical will be approved by the Senate, is the position in which Canadian Reciprocity leaves some of the leading Republican insurgents. These gentlemen are on record as approving reductions in the tariff. The Taft Reciprocity agreement makes reductions mainly on such articles as are produced in their States. They have therefore an added incentive for securing reciprocal reductions on articles consumed in their States and to get them will be willing to go further than they otherwise would be inclined.

The Democratic leaders recognize this situation and propose to take advantage of it.

"The Tariff legislation passed by the present Congress will be written on tariff-for-revenue lines," says Congressman Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"There is no doubt," continued Mr. Underwood, "that the reciprocity agreement with Canada will be passed by the House at an early date. As far as it goes, the Democrats have already approved the reciprocity agreement in caucus. The Canadian agreement only covers a very small portion of the scope of the tariff revision, though, which we will endeavor to put on the statute books."

"Personally I am in favor of adding a clause to the reciprocity agreement authorizing the President, by Executive act, to reduce the tariff or not, whenever Canada is willing to remove corresponding duties on the same articles. In short, I advocate putting articles on the free list whenever Canada is willing to put them on her free list. This would not interfere with the present pending pact between this country and Canada but it would be an invitation on the part of our Government for Canada to unite with us in ultimate free trade."

"In my opinion," the Ways and Means Committee chairman said, "the tariff legislation presented by the Ways and Means Committee to the House, in the coming session will follow the plan of separate schedules. In the first place, we can better present it in that fashion, so it will be clear and easily understood by the House. Second, the revision by schedule knocks out trading to a large extent. The separate schedules will have to stand on their merits instead of being supported on the trading basis. In my judgment, if the schedule-by-schedule plan of tariff legislation is adopted and maintained the protection features will disappear from the customs laws. The only tariff taxes remaining will be those required for revenue to maintain the needs of the Government."

That Champ Clark does not intend to be late arriving at Congress hall during his incumbency as Speaker was forecasted today when the successor to Mr. Cannon bought a brand-new watch the first good one it is said he has ever possessed. Speaker Clark says himself that the increase in salary under his new office will permit him to gratify his long desire to own a good watch and his new duties will impose the necessity of his keeping one that he may be ready to swing the mallet when the appointed time arrives.

Maj. Archibald William de Graffenreid Butt is to be assigned to active duty

and social Washington is grieving. Major Butt probably is one of the best-known military aids ever at the White House. He is more in the public eye today than probably any other army officer. Major Butt is 41 years old, a bachelor, and one of the most popular men in Washington society. Born in Georgia, he retains the Southern ideas of hospitality and entertaining, and his home in this city, while old-fashioned, is one of the most comfortable in the city, and its appointments have been collected in all parts of the world. This luxury Major Butt will be forced to give up if he returns to active service.

"It is all very well to make fun of cottonseed oil in the fashionable taverns and joke about it as passed off for olive oil in cheaper places remarked Jethro Williams, of Alabama, "but cottonseed is a real product and worth while."

"Less than 50 years ago we of the South did not know what to do with the cottonseed. Then came the utilitarian man with an excuse for everything and a use for everything that grows or exists. He found so many different ways of making cottonseed useful that the statistical chaps are kept busy telling what can be done."

"There are four parts of each seed. The wise men classify these four parts as waste, linters, hulls, and meals. The linters can be made into cotton batting. The hulls can be used in three different ways--as fuel for engines, with the ashes as fertilizer; a fiber that makes paper, or in a combination with meal that makes a fairly good food for cattle. The kernels are the most useful part. They are made into cake and meal for cattle. The oil is good for anything that oil of any kind is used for."

"Soap makers are especially partial to the right kind of cottonseed oil. The cottonseed industry has added millions of dollars to the South and will continue to do so."

Court House at Williamsburg, Va., Burned.

Williamsburg, Va., April 8.--Williamsburg's historic old courthouse was almost totally destroyed Thursday morning, but the records and other valuable papers were in a fireproof vault in the eastern wing of the building and are thought to be safe.

It is not known how the fire originated, as there had been no fire in the furnace since last Monday. Some seem to think it was the act of an incendiary.

There was insurance of \$5,000 on the building, which, with about \$3,000 additional, will nearly restore the structure, provided the old walls can be used. They are two feet thick and not much damaged.

The Williamsburg courthouse was planned by Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's Cathedral and of the old part of the College of William and Mary.

It was built in 1769 of hand-made brick brought from England, or made in the colonies. It stood in Duke of Gloucester street, midway of the town.

Almost opposite is the old Powder Horn, and in the rear is the Palace Green and the site of Governor Dunmore's palace.

Good results always follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. Howard Gardner.

On the Job.

The motorman looks out ahead to see if there is danger. He doesn't want to paint things red by missing up a stranger. So he is careful with his juice. In crowded city places, But in the open cuts her loose And lets her go her paces.

He looks ahead for every switch. For every curve and angle. Lest in some unexpected hitch His busy wheels might tangle. He may bump into level trails With neither crook nor siding He does his best to burn the rails And give the folks some riding.

His hand is always firmly set And there the brake to tickle Let some one wants on board to get And spend his hard earned nickel. He listens for the signal ring That tells him to get busy. And then he doesn't do a thing But once more make them dizzy.

The motorman is ever there. He speeds to check or double. He doesn't know just when and where He may bump into trouble. For he is always on the job The moment things get started. And from his brass thingumbob His hand is never parted.

The Republican minority in Congress have begun well by choosing a Mann to lead them--Philadelphia Press.

Patchwork House

A Scheme That Was Relinquished After Viewing the Result

By CLARISSA MACKIE
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Yes, sir, I've got all my family around me," was one of Joshua Hallam's familiar sayings when he was showing his house to a stranger. "Now, my oldest son, Hen, and his wife live in the north wing; Jim lives in the south wing with his family; Lucy's folks have that there wing stretching off back--they don't get much view, but Lucy's got two more rooms than some of the others--and my wife and me live in the middle."

"That's a very admirable arrangement," remarked the stranger, who happened this time to be the new minister, "and it shows a wonderfully harmonious family relationship."

"Yes, sir," said Joshua emphatically. "You see, the garden is all divided off into sections, and each one has his chicken houses and portion of the big barn. I certainly got all my folks around me," he called as the minister walked smilingly away.

He opened the gate and walked up the broad middle path that led to his own front door.

Within the warm sitting room Mrs. Joshua Hallam rocked energetically to and fro before the "air tight" stove.

"What's the matter, ma? You look all upset," said Joshua, unwinding the muffler from his throat and tossing it with his cap on the table.

"Matter enough!" quavered Mrs. Hallam, laying the paper aside. "What you think Hen and Maria are going to do, Josh?"

"I don't know--not by that second hand automobile Penfield offered them. I'll go in and tell Hen what I think of that." Joshua opened the door to leave the room, but his wife caught him deftly by his flying coat-tails and dragged him back.

"It's worse than automobiles," she said fiercely. "Listen while I tell you and see what you can make out of it. You know, Maria is all took up with



WILL JONES

THEIR ASSENT WAS UNANIMOUS.

them new people that bought the Fray place on the hill. She aces everything that the woman does and wears, and now she wants Hen to paint their part of the house red, like the Fray house. What do you think of that?"

Joshua scratched his head thoughtfully. "Why, they can't do that, ma, because I'm going to paint the house myself. It's going to be light green, with darker green trimmings. I've ordered the paint this very day. I'll go in and talk to Hen and Maria."

"That ain't all," went on Mrs. Hallam, with mournful triumph in her tones. "Susan and James was in here, and they laughed at painting the house red, and they said they wanted their wing painted yellow, with white trimmings, and Lucy she said she favored a cream color and she guessed she and Walter would paint their part that color. It's a dreadful mess all around."

"I shall put a stop to that," said Joshua, arising with dignity and switching his coat-tails beyond the reach of his wife's restraining hand. "This house has got to be painted one color or none at all. It's going to be light green."

Joshua Hallam passed through the hall and entered a transverse passage-way that led to the north and south wings, where his sons dwelt in their respective homes.

His knock at Henry's door brought Mrs. Henry Hallam's generously proportioned form, snugly arrayed in the latest fashion, before his observant eyes.

"Gee, Maria, I thought at first you was Mrs. Pierpont Vanderaster!" he said jocosely as he sat down. "Where's Hen?"

"He went down to the village awhile ago. Said he'd be back before supper." Maria looked rather conscious as she said this, and her expression was not lost upon her father-in-law.

"I just came up from the hardware store; it's a wonder I didn't see him," said Joshua heartily. "I been ordering paint for the house and it's just come. Dibble and his men are coming up tomorrow to begin."

"We thought we wouldn't have Dibble. Henry's engaged Jones to paint ours."

"He has!" exploded Joshua. "John Dibble's always painted this house

ever since I've been in it, and I guess he's going to paint it now." "Is he going to paint it pea green or red?" Maria's voice was icy cool. "Light green--that's the color." "Ours is going to be red," asserted Maria, with her most provoking smile, and because he had never quarreled with Maria and now did not know what to say Joshua shook his head angrily and went away.

His visit to the south wing was quite as unsatisfactory. Said Jim: "Now, Susie, here, she's always wanted to live in a yellow house. When she was a girl, before she was married, she says she always planned that when she had a house of her own she'd have it yellow."

Susie nodded her head. "That's what I always said," she agreed heavily. "Why is it none of you ever set up to say what you wanted before this?" snarled Joshua angrily. "I never heard no disagreement about living in this here green house when I give you a roof over your heads. I recollect Susie, here, saying she just liked green, it was so cool looking."

"I meant I liked yellow," said Susie stubbornly. "Paint it yellow then," said Joshua, turning on his heel. "I shan't stop you. The house will look like a crazy patchwork--that's what it will!"

"My part's going to be cream color," said Lucy with decision when her father sought her gentle presence. "If Maria and Susan have had their choice I don't see why I can't have my part painted to suit me. Walter says he knows where he can get a lot of cream colored paint real cheap."

"What will this place look like?" thundered her father.

"I'll look real unique," said Lucy calmly as her father stamped back again through the crooked little passageway that led to his own part of the house.

"They're crazy, every one of them," he said to his wife as they sat down to supper that night. "Let 'em paint their houses any old color they like. They'll be the laughingstock of the village. As near as I can find out there's four painters' coming tomorrow, and each gang is going to paint one of the wings. Well, ours will be light green."

At that moment Maria was telling Henry that she was glad theirs was to be red, and Jim and Susan were telling their painter they wanted a bright golden yellow, and Walter Pratt had told Lucy that he had secured the bargain in cream color.

Late the next afternoon Lucy's young daughter, Amy, stood by the front gate as her grandfather came through. She was a pretty girl, with dyed yellow curls and blue eyes. Now her cheeks were dimpling with laughter.

"Doesn't it look funny, grandfather?" she cried.

"Does it?" he asked gloomily, surveying the light green house, with its projecting wings of red and yellow and cream.

"It looks just like a salad," giggled Amy, tucking her hand in his arm. "There's green for lettuce, and red for beets, and yellow for hard boiled eggs, and cream for the dressing. I don't believe they know how funny it looks."

"Suppose you tell them, then," suggested Joshua grimly as he led the way into the house.

A half hour later Amy returned, still smiling. "I've told them it looks like a salad," she said, "and I believe they know it, but they don't seem to know what to do. Mother cried and said she would never have thought of having hers different if Aunt Maria hadn't decided on red. Aunt Sue said she thought red and yellow was niggery, and Aunt Maria--" Amy paused and stifled a disrespectful laugh.

"What'd Maria say?" asked Joshua hopefully.

"She didn't say anything, but she threw a book at the cat and then got mad because the pages were torn. She didn't hit the cat."

"Just like Maria to get peevish because she couldn't hit the cat," murmured Mrs. Hallam tearfully.

"I got an idea," said Joshua happily. "You call all the folks in here, Amy; tell 'em I got something to say."

When they were gathered, Hen and Maria, Jim and Susan and Lucy and Walter, Joshua Hallam surveyed them benevolently over his spectacles. "Children, Amy, here, says the house looks like a salad. This won't do. We're the laughingstock of Little River tonight. Now, we're a patchwork family somehow. Each one of us goes to make up the hull quit--see? If we don't agree the quilt's going to be a crazy one, with all sorts of clashing colors--same as this house. Now, if we're going to have a patchwork house, let's have the colors look well together, just the same as we all have to make our dispositions fit together--see?"

They nodded shamefacedly, seeking each other's encouraging smile with furtive glances.

"Suppose we get Dibble and Jones and the rest of 'em to figure on painting the house and let 'em bring in all the colors each one wants--see? They can fix the colors in different places so they'll look all right. There's the main body of the house and wings one color."

"Pea green," murmured his children with one accord. Joshua bowed appreciatively. "And there's the trimmings and the blinds and the roof and the chimneys. Why, I do believe it'll be the handsomest house in Little River. What do you say?"

Their assent was unanimous. "Now, all of you set down and have supper with ma and me," commanded Joshua, rattling in the cupboard for cups and plates. "I guess there's enough to eat."

"Shall I make a salad?" asked Amy mischievously. "There's plenty of

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Betty's Idea and the Result of the Experiment.

By SUSIE E. WIGHT.

"Now, Tom, dear," said little Mrs. Ellis, handing him a cup of coffee, "I have something serious to say to you."

"Yes?" Mr. Ellis' tone was notably absentminded. He was looking at the alluring curve of her soft white arm. She had the cunningest way of giving her big sleeves a twitch to keep them out of the way as she passed anything at table, and this morning the sleeve was a great silken one embroidered with Japanese iris. However, for her own good her husband had not told her all her attractions for him. Not knowing his train of thought, she observed only the preoccupation in his tone. This confirmed her in the wisdom of her determination, but it also gave her a queer little disposition to let down the corners of her mouth.

"Well, it is only this, Tom," she proceeded, her eyes studiously avoiding his. Preoccupation in his tone was bad enough; to recognize it in his eyes would be intolerable. "You see, we have been staying so closely together since the wedding, now three whole months. Aren't you just a little afraid we are overdoing the devoted? When I see so many married couples who are just as happy away from each other, or more so, I dread the time"--Her lip quivered, but this time Mr. Ellis was giving his attention to the smooth whiteness of her neck. He did not answer, and in a moment she went on in a steadier voice, "You remember the 'ounce of prevention,' dear?"

"Worth a pound of medicine, isn't it?" he replied frivolously, and when she proceeded gravely her voice had shaded down to actual wistfulness.

"For fear, Tom, that our happiness should lose some of its tone in such constant association as ours I have been thinking that maybe it would be better not to see each other quite so often. I couldn't bear to see that you were growing tired of me."

"Her infinite variety," he began to quote, but she interrupted him with a lift of the kimono clad arm that set his thoughts drifting again. "We must consider the subject seriously, dear," she said softly and plaintively. "Suppose we plan deliberately to keep new to each other by taking some of our pleasures away from each other."

"Goodness, Betty!" he exclaimed. "I thought we married in order to enjoy ourselves together."

"We did, but see how people get after a few years! The Thomases, now, for instance--how different they are! And yet I am old enough to remember that they were perfectly selfish together at first. There are the Ripleys too. They are congenial and apparently the best of friends, but Mrs. Ripley doesn't seem to mind at all that her husband spends the greater part of his time away from her. It is only that I dread such a phase in our life."

He looked at her in surprise. Who would have thought her capable of such serious consideration of a life problem, this pretty creature of sunshine and smiles? Just then a thought popped into his mind. Suppose she were already getting tired--just a little bored with him. It would be like her to contrive some tactful way of telling him. And then Betty had been a belle; there had been a score of fellows dancing attendance upon her, even up to the very day of the wedding. Perhaps she was feeling dull, and no wonder, with such a poor stick as he as her only companion, even if she did love him as she professed. He pondered a few moments, making a great sacrifice, while trivially engaged in sipping his fragrant breakfast coffee. When he spoke his tone was cheerful.

"Well, Betty, darling," he remarked, "that had not occurred to me until you spoke, but you are right. There is danger of overdoing the devoted, and we mustn't get tired of each other--we just must not! I have not been to the club--not since the wedding. I will go there to dinner this evening, and you must accept one of your numerous invitations. You have Dolly to go with you, and I will send a carriage to be at your disposal for the evening."

"Yes," acquiesced Betty in a small voice, keeping her eyes upon her plate. She had not expected her ideas to be adopted with so little protest, and it was not cheering to find herself so correct in her forethought.

He looked at her sharply for a moment, then came over to her side of the table and kissed her goodby most affectionately. She longed to tell him that it would seem like a month for him to be gone until late that evening before she should see him again, but so--if he was already feeling the pull of the silver chain that bound them together she must not let him know that she was aware of it. She sprang merrily up, went with him to the door, chattering about this and that, as though her every thought was not of the evening that was going to be so lonely without him. When he turned back at the corner for a last look the wave of her small hand was positively hilarious.

"The day crept by. At first her impulse was to remain quietly at home for the evening, but he was going to the club, and she must not be behind him in carrying out the plan. She accepted Mrs. Ripley's invita-

tion to hear Nordica with her. In the afternoon she dressed and went to a tea, wasted some hours over a visit to her dressmaker, and when evening finally came she arrayed herself for the sacrifice. It was no fun at all to stuff out her golden hair when there was no one there but Dolly to remark upon the effect, and then Dolly was painfully matter of fact. She would wear the violet silk with the yellow lace cascades, even if there was no body there to tell her it was the prettiest dress that ever a pretty woman wore. It was a sort of solemn satisfaction to be making herself lovely without the encouragement of an admirer sitting over in that big chair, his knee over the arm and a cigar in his mouth, but at the mental picture she smothered an irrelevant sob. Dolly looked at her acutely.

"I believe I am about to take cold," faltered the little mistress mendaciously. "My throat feels so queer."

When she entered the box and threw her great white cloak in a luxurious heap in the chair behind her Mrs. Ripley glanced over her with a look of decided approval.

"You were never prettier, Betty," she whispered, "and then it is so sensible of you not to be foolish about having Tom Ellis dangle after you everywhere you go."

"That is what we agreed upon this morning," said Betty in a burst of confidence, and then she grew suddenly silent.

Her eyes, sweeping the crowded house, had fallen upon Tom Ellis in a group of men down near the footlights. As the moments went on she began to feel aggrieved that he did not even glance toward the Ripley box, although she surely had known of the invitation. She was glad when the music began, because her throat still had that queer feeling, and her lips wanted to tremble. Nordica's superb presence and her singing failed for the first time to absorb Betty's attention. She would not look again at that group down near the stage, but she could not keep from seeing them in her mind's eye. She was glad there were others in the box who felt like talking. She did not want Mrs. Ripley to regard her too closely after the drop of the curtain. The hum of conversation began in a moment, and she half turned toward those near her, seeming to listen, although she heard not a word. Still she would not look below her.

"Boo!" came a frivolous exclamation at her shoulder, and she started violently. The rich blood surged into her face. She did not need to see whose hand was resting on her arm.

"Why, Betty Ellis," cried one gay voice, "you don't mean to tell me you are actually blushing over Tom, you ancient married woman, you! The blushes are for the buds."

"Then they are for Betty," said Tom gallantly. "What rosebud ever looked sweeter than she does this minute?"

"Tom!" she remonstrated, and he laughed and sat down beside her. When the others were absorbed in themselves again he whispered to her: "Forgive me, Betty, if I bored you by coming. I just couldn't help it. I had forgotten all about the Ripley invitation until I saw you in the box. I came along just to be doing something."

"Don't," she begged, and the eyes that were lifted to his were full of tears. He covered her hand a moment with his and waited; then, when she had stily wiped the moisture from her lids and had swallowed that troublesome lump, she whispered: "I was just mistaken after all. I don't believe in preventive measures like this. We are not tired yet. Let's just wait until we are."

"Dona, Betty!" he agreed rapturously. "You are so sensible."

"Sensible!" interrupted Mrs. Ripley, turning quickly at the word, which had drifted to her ears. "Isn't she so, Tom? I was just telling her a little while ago that she was most remarkably so."

The two accepted the unmerited praise unflinchingly and looked at each other with a happy laugh.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Eskimo Boy's Sling.

In the far north in May and June immense numbers of elder ducks fly along the coast bound for their breeding grounds far to the east of Point Barrow, Alaska. At this season every person, male and female, is supplied with the Eskimo implement called by them be-lov-4-low-tin, which is made as follows:

Might balls three-fourths of an inch in diameter are cut from ivory or bone with a tip or ear through which a hole is drilled. Eight strands of badly braided snow are tied to these balls. At the opposite ends the strands are brought together, each of exactly the same length, and tied to ten or twelve gulls of some size, when the implement is ready for use. The bunch of gulls is grasped with the right hand, while the fingers of the left comb out the strand, and when all clear the balls are held between the forefinger and the thumb.

This is done in a few minutes when a flock of ducks are seen approaching. When the game is near enough, with a quick, circular motion, just the same as throwing a stone with a sling, the missile is launched among the flying birds, when, if one of these strands crosses the neck or wing of a duck, it brings it to the ground, where it is then captured.

The action of the air on the strings tends to separate the balls in their flight, so that they cover quite a space, and if the birds are bunched they often bring one down, and the boy or girl who can do this is proud and happy.

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Agents for the celebrated Windsor Plaster, none better.

Hardwood interior finish a specialty.

Will be pleased to figure with you on the material for the new home.

Screen your house now, while the weather is cool, and when the hot weather comes you will have the flies on the outside. We can handle your screen orders promptly.

GUILFORD LUMBER MAN'G CO.,

Phone 6

Greensboro, N. C.

SPEAKS

Given Thirty Years at
at Hard Labor in the
State's Prison for
Murder of Wife.

In Guilford Superior court yesterday Judge Daniels pronounced sentence on Moses Speaks, the High Point murderer, giving him thirty years at hard labor in the state prison for the murder of his wife. Speaks showed little or no emotion as the sentence was pronounced. The judge stated that he would forward a letter to the governor and the prison warden, asking that special care be taken to keep Speaks safely confined; also setting forth the fact that he might be insane and could be confined in the criminal insane department if desired. The case charging him with killing his son-in-law was nolle prossed with leave.

There was a good sized crowd in the court room at the time and the words of Judge Daniels to the condemned man in pronouncing sentence were heard with much interest. The sentence was what was expected by those who had followed the trial of the case closely. Speaks will likely be taken to Raleigh Monday.

Child Placed in Grandparent's Care

Sitting in chambers Judge Daniels yesterday rendered his decision in the proceedings instituted by Needa Causey, the divorced wife of John Moore, against John Moore to regain possession of their child. Nearly all the extra time of the Judge during the week was taken up in hearing evidence bearing on the matter. He decided to place the child in the care of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, of this city. An appeal to the Supreme court was taken by the plaintiff.

BATTLE

Between Americans and
Mexicans Yesterday--
American Leader
Is Killed.

By Publishers' Press.
Calixico, Cal., April 18.—In a battle at Little Ranch today between the Mexican federales and Gen. Stanley Williams and his band of 80 Americans, Williams was killed and his men dispersed, according to a report received here tonight.

Gen. Williams, an American, lead a company of American youths that had been drilling near here against the federales in behalf of the insurgents. The Mexicans, under the command of Col. Mayot, and the Americans engaged in a fierce battle and the number of casualties on the federal side is not known. The battle occurred in a barley field and the smoke could be seen rising as Williams and his band rushed into the open. A bride was blown up to check the progress of the Mexicans.

FREIGHT RATE SCHEDULE FOR

(Continued from Page One.)

morning to attend a big county rally for establishing a county farm-life school for which an election is called May 2 State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner spoke enthusiastically of the interest there is in many parts of the state regarding these farm-life schools. He says the bill had an especially strong advocate in Senator Cobb, of Robeson and that Robeson is right in line for providing such an institution, the election to be held May 2, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Guilford, Wayne and Gaston are among the counties that have well launched movements for the schools.

THREE TO 1 BATTLE WON BY VIRGINIA

Game Played on Wet Grounds and in the Cold was Classy Exhibition—Teams Evenly Matched, but Virginians Managed to Get Away With Game.

Despite the fact that the grounds were quite wet and a heavy mist was falling over three thousand people went out to Cone Park yesterday afternoon to see the Tar Heels and Old Dominion boys contest for the supremacy of the diamond. The weather being taken into consideration the game was one of the prettiest exhibitions ever seen here, the score standing three and one in Virginia's favor when the curtain went down in the ninth. The teams were about evenly matched, but the Virginians were the superior batters.

Duls did the twirling for Carolina and seven of the Old Dominion boys failed to connect with his curves. He was given excellent support, only one error being made behind him. However, this resulted in a run. Witmer did the twirling for Virginia and only three scattered hits were secured off his delivery. But for an error by the left fielder in the ninth the game would have been a shutout. Several fine plays were made, notable among these being catches by each backstop and a running catch by Virginia's second sacker.

The rooting was most inspiring to not only the players but it kept the entire crowd from feeling the cool, damp, disagreeable weather so keenly. The Normal and G. F. College students occupied one entire grandstand, while the Carolina students were quartered in the right bleachers. The main grandstand was about evenly divided, both teams having many sympathizers wearing the colors of their favorites.

Frank Doyle held the indicator and gave satisfaction to both sides. The only dispute over his decision was in the ninth when he called a Carolina runner safe on third after Hume had muffed his fly in left. However the dispute was settled without difficulty, the Virginians accepting the decision after a moment's conference.

The game in detail.

First Inning.

Virginia—Neff is out pitcher to first. Carter goes out pitcher to first. Douglas fans. Carolina—Pember fans; Edwards out short to first. Calmes walks. Hasty fans.

Second Inning.

Virginia—Liles flies out to left. Hume walks, steals second. Blakney fans. Hume steals third. Finley fans. Carolina—Lindsay flies out to center. Hackney hits to short, out at first. Hanes singles. Out trying to purloin the second sack.

Third Inning.

Virginia—Driver out short to first. Witmer walks. Neff hits to third and forces Witmer at second. Neff caught trying to steal. Carolina—Witherington fans. Duls hits to third, out at first. Pember draws a pass. Edwards fouls out to catcher, who gets the ball at the grandstand-fine catch.

Fourth Inning.

Virginia—Carter singles. Douglas singles. Liles hits to pitcher, who catches Carter at third. Hume hits to pitcher, who catches Douglas on third. Third throws to first to catch Hume and Liles is caught at third, the ball going to third from first. A fine double. Carolina—Calmes fans. Hasty flies out to short. Lindsay hits to short, out at first.

Fifth Inning.

Virginia—Blakney fans. Finley fouls to catcher, who makes a catch similar to the one made by Virginia's catcher in the third. Driver sends the ball to center for three bases. Witmer follows with a double and Driver scores. Witmer caught napping on second, out pitcher to second. Carolina—Hackney flies to short. Hanes singles. Witherington flies out to right and Hanes is caught at first in a pretty double.

Sixth Inning.

Virginia—Neff hits to pitcher and is out at first. Carter hits to third, out at first. Douglas hits to short and is out at first. Carolina—Duls gets an infield hit. Pember sacrifices him to second. Edwards hits to first and is out. Duls going to third. Calmes ends a chance to score by going out short to first.

Seventh Inning.

Virginia—Liles fans. Hume hits to second, out at first. Blakney hits to right field for three bases. Finley hits to short and is out. Carolina—Hasty goes out to second. Lindsay is safe on error on short. Hackney forces Duls

say at second, able to short. Hanes hits to third and Hackney is caught at second.

Eighth Inning.

Virginia—Driver fans. Witmer singles. Neff gets an infield hit. Witmer caught napping on second, pitcher to second. Carter out pitcher to first. Carolina—Witherington fouls out to first. Duls walks. Pember is safe on error of short. Both runners advance on a wild pitch. Edwards fans and Calmes goes out third to first.

Ninth Inning.

Douglas fans. Liles gets an infield hit. Steals second. Hume is safe on error of first and steals second. Blakney drives out a two-bagger and Liles and Hume score. Finley flies out to right. Driver is out second to first. Carolina—Hasty drives out to left field who catches the ball and tosses it up several times, finally letting it fall. Hasty reaches third on the error, the decision being a close one. Lindsay flies out to left field and Hasty scores on the throw in. Hackney is safe on error of third. Hanes goes out second to first. Witherington hits a long drive over second, which is caught by second after a hard run.

The box score:

Virginia.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Neff, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Carter, lb.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Douglas, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	1	0
Liles, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hume, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Blakney, 3b.	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Finley, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1	0
Driver, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	1	0
Witmer, p.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	3	9	27	11	3	0
Carolina.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bender, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	0	0
Calmes, lb.	3	0	0	10	1	1	0
Hasty, 2b.	4	1	0	3	3	0	0
Lindsay, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Hackney, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanes, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Witherington, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0	0
Duls, p.	2	0	1	0	6	0	0

Totals	30	1	3	27	17	1
Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Virginia	000	010	002—3	9	3	
Carolina	000	000	001—1	3	1	

Summary: Earned runs—Virginia 1. Three base hits—Blakney and Driver. Two base hits—Witmer and Blakney. Bases on bays—off Duls, 2; off Witmer, 3. Wild pitch—Witmer. Sacrifice hit—Pember. Sacrifice fly—Lindsay. Struck out—by Witmer, 5; by Duls, 7. Double plays—Duls to Edwards to Calmes to Edwards, Neff to Carter. Stolen bases—Hume, 3. Liles. Left on bases—Virginia 5, Carolina 7. Time—one hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire Frank Doyle. Attendance—3,500.

A. & M. College Will Play Chautauqua School.

Monday afternoon at three o'clock at Cone Park the A. & M. College team will meet the Chautauqua Nationals from the National Religious Training School at Durham. The Durham school has a strong team, it is said, and the A. & M. team has been strengthened, and a hotly contested game is expected.

Raleigh A. & M. Defeated Davidson.

Davidson, April 8.—The game between the A. & M. and Davidson today resulted in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of the A. & M.

Many Convicts Die In Mine Explosion

By Publishers' Press.
Birmingham, Ala., April 8.—In an explosion in the Banner mine of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, a Littleton, eighteen miles from this city, this morning at 6:40 o'clock, it is believed that more than a hundred men perished. Of the 175 men in the mine at the time of the explosion it is practically certain that 115 are already dead.

All of the men in the mine, except ten were convicts. Among the convicts were thirty white men. But five of the dead had been recovered at a late hour this evening.

Ho Great Heaven! We have run over somebody!

She really don't make much a fuss. People will think it's the first time you have ever been in a motor car.

SILK DRESSES At a Saving in Price

A special purchase enables to quote this price for dresses—such as the ones we are showing for the first time today.

Foulard and Pongee Dresses—the Newest models and combinations; value \$12.50 to \$15.00

Price \$9.95

To see them is to buy, as the price just about represents cost of materials.

Attractive Millinery.
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Just these three facts—don't tell it, 'tis a secret—is what makes our Millinery Department so popular.

**THE LACE STORE—THAT
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Thousands of yards of Laces of every description at prices that every woman will stop, look and buy.

LACE SPECIALS WORTH WHILE—Val, Torchon and Cluny Laces, 2 1-2c.

5c—COUNTER—5c

In order to give you an idea of the variety we have at this price we have one long counter piled high with wonderful line of laces at this popular price. Vals, Linen, Torchon, Cluny, etc.

10c—COUNTER—10c

These are simply fine. Many worth double.

McCall Patterns for May.

McCall Magazine, 5c.

Brown-Belk Co.

Three Negroes Killed By Georgia Mob

By Publishers' Press.
Ellaville, Ga., April 8.—A band of a hundred masked men took from the jail here this afternoon three negroes, Dawson Jordan, Charlie Pickett and Murray Burton and put them to death. One of the negroes was riddled with fifty bullets in the jail yard. The other two were dragged to trees and hanged and their bodies riddled with bullets.

The negroes were held for the murder of Newton Eason, a white man, on January 2. Members of the mob wore black masks with caps drawn over their heads.

Bodies Being Removed From Pennsylvania Mine.

By Publishers' Press.
Throop, Pa., April 8.—Seventy-three bodies of miners trapped and killed by the shaft explosion in the mine here yesterday, have been removed. It is stated this evening that twelve more bodies remain in the mine.

Cotton Man Convicted.

By Publishers' Press.
Aberdeen, Miss., April 8.—J. H. Miller of the cotton firm of Steele-Miller & Company was convicted today in the United States court on the charge of circulating bogus bills of lading for cotton.

Miller was at the head of the big cotton concern of Corinth, Miss., which failed several months ago, soon after the Knight-Yancey Company failure at Decatur, Ala. This concern was involved in the failure of the Alabama concern, and the charge of using forged bills of lading was made against both firms. Miller is the first member of his company to go on trial.

Bailey Objects to Bryan's Presence

By Publishers' Press.
Washington, April 8.—In an interview this afternoon Senator Bailey of Texas severely criticised William J. Bryan for coming to Washington during the session of Congress. The senator stated with considerable feeling that Bryan had tried to organize everything fanatical in the country to oppose everything settled and conservative.

White Oak vs. Revolution.

Yesterday afternoon the White Oak team defeated Revolution by the score of 6 to 4. The features of the game were the batting of Southerers, Seafort and Howerton and the pitching of Mills. Batteries—White Oak, Mills, Foust, Harris and Simpson; Revolution, Wallace and Marshall.

It is asserted that the longest lived people are those who make breakfast their chief meal.

"CLEAN UP" WEEK

FOR GREENSBORO.

A ticket reading as follows will be put into every home in Greensboro during the next two days by the boy scouts who are working under the direction of Mr. Martin, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in connection with the civic department of the Woman's club.

"In sympathy with the efforts of the civic department of the Woman's club of Greensboro, for a clean city, I hereby promise to have my premises clean and in order by April the 15th, with rubbish accessible to city drays. Signed

These tickets will be collected by members of the Junior Civic League, the following prizes having been offered: To the boy or girl collecting the largest number properly signed with name, street and house number—cash prize, \$12.00.

For next largest number, cash prize, \$8.00.

For third largest number, cash prize, \$5.00.

Every housekeeper is asked to keep a lookout for these tickets and see that they are properly signed and ready for the children when they call. Names of contestants will be printed in the Tuesday morning papers and the whirlwind campaign this week will be a lively one. Help the civic department in its efforts to give Greensboro a thorough spring cleaning. Remember that it means health and comfort to you and to your children—every one alike—that it is for the good of the entire community of which you are a part. Don't be a shirker; don't put off this important matter; promise that you will clean up this week and be sure you keep your promise.

The boys and girls who are in this contest are asked to meet with the committee at Neese's hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is important.

Notice to Sunday School Workers.

Twenty-one delegates have already been appointed to the State Sunday School convention at High Point April 26-28. I have recently been informed by Miss Maud Reid, office secretary at Raleigh, that we may appoint a small number of additional delegates. Any Sunday school workers who desire to go as a delegate will please make the same known to Rev. Shuford Peeler and those persons will be appointed.

REV. SHUFORD PEELER,
County Secretary.

Annual Meeting of Firemen.

The annual meeting of the fire department will be held Monday night, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Eagle Hose Co. No. 7.

F. N. TAYLOR, Chief.

Municipal ownership scored heavily recently at Yale Centre. The lady bloodhound bought by the Council to track William Gheres had given birth to seven bloodhounds, each worth \$50. Spruce—Granite (Kan.) Tribune.

A number is not considered of age until he is 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To subscribers of The Greensboro Telegram And the General Public

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM is planning to give the readers of this paper a first-class Journal in keeping with the progress and advancement of the City, County and State, containing the current happenings at home and abroad. A regular Telegraphic News Service was inaugurated Saturday morning, April 1st. An arrangement has been made for a complete wire service covering the events of interest throughout the world. **THE TELEGRAM'S** new press has arrived and will be installed and put into operation as soon as possible. When the new press is put into service **THE TELEGRAM** will be Seven Columns wide—the standard size of the leading Dailies of the country. **THE TELEGRAM** will be bigger and better than ever.

The management believes that with these improvements, which are being made at a considerable outlay, and with the other improvements contemplated, and which will be made from time to time, **THE TELEGRAM** will be more valuable to the readers, and likewise to the advertising patrons. The management believes too that the readers of **THE TELEGRAM** will welcome an improved paper, and will be glad to pay an increased subscription price. It is not the desire of the management of this paper to impose an unreasonable price upon its readers; but the simple desire is to make the paper compare favorably with the leading Dailies of the State, and put the subscription price on an average with the others—in other words to put it on a basis in a measure commensurate with the improved paper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES TO BE INCREASED MAY 1st, 1911

Beginning May 1st, 1911, the subscription price of **THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM** will be \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per week, delivered by carrier to any address in Greensboro or sent by mail to any Post Office or Rural route in the United States, Canada, Mexico or Cuba.

Special Subscription Offer To Old and New Subscribers:

Old subscribers may by paying their subscriptions to date and \$3.00 in addition, at any time prior to May 1st, 1911, have **THE TELEGRAM** continued to their present address or sent to any other address until May 1st, 1912.

Prospective or new subscribers may upon payment of \$3.00, at any time prior to May 1st, 1911, have **THE TELEGRAM** sent to their address until May 1st, 1912. Remit by Check, Money Order or Registered Letter payable to **THE TELEGRAM COMPANY**, or call at the office. The amount due on your subscription will be cheerfully furnished upon application, either in person, by phone or letter.

THE TELEGRAM CO.

One More Dance

It Turned a Bachelor Away From a Chit to a Woman

By GEORGE L. PARKS

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While there is no fixed rule respecting the comparative ages of husband and wife, there is a likelihood that a very young man will seek at least the companionship of a woman older than himself. But let him pass over ten or twenty years and ten to one he will be ambitious to win some girl in her teens.

At eighteen I fulfilled the first part of this statement. I was an oldish sort of fellow, fond of study and reading books that youngsters of my age seldom look into. I was half through college and taking a good stand in my class, but I was not tied down to the courses I pursued. I was rather thinking how I might utilize them. I had but little to do with the young ladies who were of an appropriate age for collegians. I found them mostly given to commonplace chit-chat, with which I had no sympathy. They were school-girls only beginning to know how to entertain a grown man.

During my junior year in college I formed the acquaintance of Leona Whitney, a young lady of twenty-six. I think she was disposed to be interested in that freshness of youth there was about me, especially as it showed itself not in college pranks and athletics, but in a certain original way I had in looking upon a world just opening up to me. At any rate, she liked to chat with me, preferring evidently to hear me talk to talking herself. At first she treated me as a half grown man, but by the time I was ready to leave college I could see no difference in her bearing toward me and the other young men of her acquaintance.

All this while, though I was unconscious of it, Miss Whitney was exciting in me feelings other than those



MY OWN MIND WAS MADE UP AT OUR REUNION.

pertaining to friendship. I would call upon her in the evening when I should be studying, intending to do the latter during the later hours of the night. But on returning to my room and taking down my books I found myself going over in my mind the topics we had discussed rather than those I was to be called to recite upon the next day, or, rather, I would be thinking of Miss Whitney herself. She would thrust herself between me and my studies in an aggravating but at the same time pleasing way.

However, I was assigned a part at commencement and acquitted myself fairly well. Meanwhile I had discovered that I wished Leona Whitney to be my companion through that career upon which I was about to enter. Immediately before leaving college I made her a proposition of marriage. I had a certain dread since I was so juvenile and she so mature of facing her and breaking over the line that had thus far separated us. So I wrote her a note in which in a very few words I asked her to be my wife.

I left college a couple of days later, and before having received an answer I left my address with the registrar so that any letters coming for me might be forwarded. Every day after my return home I looked eagerly for some word from Miss Whitney. None came.

With all the sensitiveness of a youngster who had offered himself to a woman considerably older than himself, and one, too, who was not without offers from mature men, some of them desirable parties, I made up my mind that the lady considered my offer in the light of presumption and had not deigned a reply. This view of the case was certainly not flattering to her, but when sensitiveness comes into a question valid reasons take flight.

Twelve years passed. One day it was announced that the government was about to erect a building in the town in which I lived. A year later it was finished and the postoffice moved into it. Going to the door one morning to receive my mail from the carrier, he handed me a letter, at the same time giving me an explanation with regard to it. In tearing away the fixtures of the old postoffice several letters had been discovered that from time to time had slipped down out of sight. The letter he brought me was one of these.

It was postmarked at the town where was located the college at

which I was graduated, had been forwarded, and the date stamped on it was just twelve years before. It had been addressed to me at the college and forwarded. The handwriting was that of a lady, but unfamiliar to me. I opened it without any thought whatever as to who had written it; but, looking first at the signature, I saw it was Leona Whitney. It was a reply to my proposal of marriage.

It is singular to be transported by some incident backward in time. Holding that letter in my hand, I was again a youngster of twenty, in love with a woman I considered far above me. Then it occurred to me that Miss Whitney must now be within a few years of forty, while I was thirty-two, and old at that.

While these thoughts were flashing through me I began to read the letter. It told me that the lady had been touched at the expression of the tender feelings I had avowed for her and considered my proposal, to say the least, an honor. But there were reasons why she should hesitate. While I was far more matured than most men of my age, it must be remembered that in ten or a dozen years I would still be a young man, while she would be past middle age. She confessed that this was her only reason for not returning a favorable reply to my proposal. She suggested that I was just at the beginning of my career and if as time passed I felt the same she would be pleased to hear from me again.

While I was reading this letter I was sensible of having passed from my youth to that period where a man begins to feel that young girls consider him old. I had been much flattered that my recent attentions to a girl of eighteen had been looked upon with favor. I had taken her out a number of times and persuaded myself that the tender passion was stealing into my aging breast. But I was not and never had been anything of a butterfly. I was and always had been a serious man. I found it somewhat irksome to go about as an escort to a young girl to amusements in which I took no interest. The very night before I received the epistle from a distant past I had attended my little girl to a ball where she had kept me for "just on more dance" till 3 o'clock in the morning.

It is not strange that I was affected by Miss Whitney's reply to a proposition made twelve years before. The dozen years she had spoken of had passed and while I was still on the lower side of middle age she had passed beyond it. Nevertheless my interest in bachelor life—if I ever had any—had died down until its pleasures had turned to gall. My recent attendance upon a society bud during the small hours of the morning was still fresh in my memory, while the insipid nothings I had been obliged to say and listen to nauseated me.

I wrote at once to a relative of Miss Whitney asking what had become of her, and received a reply that she lived in the house in which she had always lived, and in which I had so often called upon her while I was a student. She was beloved and respected by all who knew her and my correspondent wondered that though she had received many offers she had accepted none. A few days after the receipt of this information I was in Miss Whitney's home and sent up my card with the letter I had so recently received, having underscored on the envelope the postmark showing the day it was mailed and another giving the day it was received.

When Miss Whitney came down to receive me, with considerable embarrassment in her manner and a telltale blush on her cheek, I was surprised that she did not show her years by half a dozen, and there was not a gray hair in her head. She looked much younger for a woman than I for a man.

However, I had not come to see her for beauty, but in the hope of a renewal of that companionship I had enjoyed a decade before. She told me that she had been at a loss to understand my silence, for since her letter had not been returned to her through the dead letter office she could not doubt that I had received it.

During an hour's conversation with her the fact became impressed upon my mind that I was not the man to marry a chit of a girl and that I would find the companionship I needed in Miss Whitney. I received a promise that she would correspond with me, and since my home was not a long journey from hers I made her a number of visits. But my own mind was made up at our reunion, and fortunately I had only to wait for the lady to be satisfied that I would not be likely to regret the step I was bent upon taking.

That regretting is one of the most improbable things in the world is manifest in the fact that we have been married twenty years and are more companionable by far than at the time of the wedding. More than this, our affection has increased steadily, and it seems to me that with us the period of romance has been inverted, coming as it has in our old age. Indeed, not a year passes but we find ourselves more dependent upon each other.

I never go by a certain building in the town in which we live without remembering that the old trap it replaced for a dozen years contained the first answer to my proposal to my wife. And associated with this remembrance is another—I think of the maiden who kept me till 8 o'clock in the morning waiting for that one more dance.

I feel very kindly disposed to that maiden, for it was her giddiness that kept me waiting, gapping, at times nodding, while she was flitting about like a butterfly. And was it not this lesson she gave me in the nick of time that turned me to a more satisfactory love?

The Three Mrs. Jenkinses

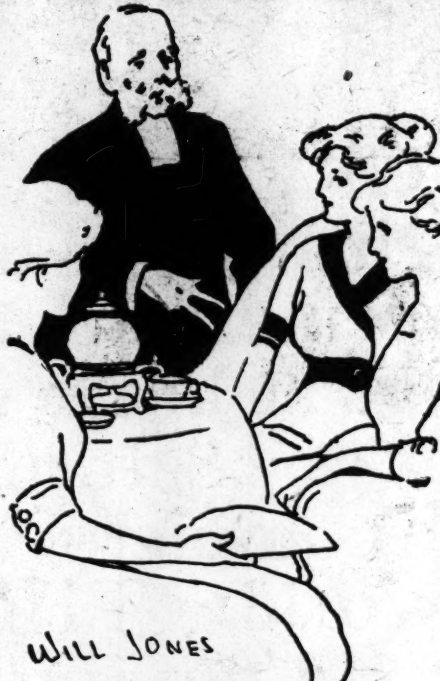
Their Husbands Lied to Them, but Were Forgiveness

By F. A. MITCHEL

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There is a mission station on an island in the Pacific ocean where clergymen work among the aborigines. Not long ago Dr. Snively, the head of the mission, a married man with a family, suddenly awakened to the fact that there were four bachelors on the island who could no longer be kept there on account of the loneliness of their situation. True, they had one another for company, but there were no women except natives, and men cannot expect to live without woman's society.

There was a mission consisting entirely of women on a neighboring island, and Mrs. Snively advised her husband to learn if wives could not be imported from that station. Mr. Jenkins, the principal one of the assistants, had precipitated matters by resigning.



WILL JONES

"FORGIVE YOUR HUSBANDS."

Mr. Jenkins was a man of forty, while the other three assistants were youngsters. It was determined to make an experiment of getting wives for the bachelors of the mission and to begin with Mr. Jenkins. Mrs. Snively informed him as delicately as possible that she would write to the lady superintendent of the neighboring mission, asking if any of the young ladies at work there could be induced to come over and marry him. Mr. Jenkins thought well of the proposition and said that if the plan could be carried out to his satisfaction he would withdraw his resignation.

Mrs. Snively sent a letter by a vessel that ran irregularly between the islands, propounding the plan and recommending Mr. Jenkins very highly. It so happened that the young women missionaries had tired of one another's exclusive society and no difficulty was met in securing a wife for Mr. Jenkins. Miss Amelia Edmonds, twenty-two and comely, volunteered to go and look into the matter.

It so happened that Mr. Arnold, one of the younger of the assistants, was at the dock when the lady arrived. He had not seen a white girl for a year. Indeed, so lonely was he for woman's society that he was meditating putting in his resignation. He approached Miss Edmonds, lifted his hat and asked if he could be of assistance to her. The girl stammered, blushed and finally told him that she had come to marry Mr. Jenkins.

"I am Mr. Jenkins," said Arnold. The accusing angel who flew up to heaven's chancery with the lie blushed as he gave it in, and the recording angel who wrote it down dropped a tear on it and blotted it out for ever.

The next day Jenkins told Snively that a ship had arrived from the woman's mission and a girl had come, who had been married to Arnold. He did not think this was treating him fairly. Snively told him that there must be some mistake, but he would make inquiries, and if it were so he would send for another girl. This satisfied Jenkins, and he agreed to wait Snively sent at once for a second girl.

Another of the youngsters, Chippendale, was very thick with Arnold, and Arnold told him how he had fallen heir to a wife. The same day Chippendale heard Mrs. Snively tell her husband that she had written for another girl for Jenkins. Chippendale thought he could do what Arnold had done, and the day the ship bearing Miss Winterton arrived was on the dock, introduced himself to her as Mr. Jenkins, and she disappeared in the same manner as Miss Edmonds.

As soon as Jenkins heard of the second lady's arrival and marriage he went in high dudgeon to Mr. Snively and protested against such treatment.

"Already," he said, "two of my wives have been kidnapped."

"Neither the law nor the church allows but one," replied the superintendent.

"Accept my resignation at once."

"Suppose we try it again. This time you'd better be on the dock when the lady arrives."

"I'll do it," snorted Jenkins.

The third lady who was sent for to be the wife of Mr. Jenkins was Miss Larkins. By this time Mr. Swinton, now the only unmarried man on the island except Jenkins, had heard that wives were to be had for the first

time and that another girl would soon arrive. On the morning this third lady was to arrive, pacing the dock, Swinton saw Jenkins there waiting for the ship to come in. Swinton hired a boat and pulled far out into the harbor. Presently the ship bearing Mr. Jenkins' third wife hove in sight. When the vessel came up abreast of Swinton he hailed her.

"Who are you and what do you want?" asked the captain.

"My name is Jenkins, and I'm expecting a lady."

"A young woman leaning over the ship's side blushed and told the captain she thought she was the lady expected."

"Do you wish to join him?" asked the skipper.

"I suppose so."

Steps were lowered, and the girl went down into the boat with Swinton.

When the ship reached the dock and Jenkins inquired for the third wife that had been sent for him and he was informed that a lady had got into a boat with a man in the office, although a clergyman, he broke the third commandment and, going to Mr. Snively, abused him so roundly that the superintendent was obliged to call in Mrs. Snively to mollify him.

Mrs. Snively told Jenkins that since all the juniors now had wives there would be no further trouble and promised to send for another wife for him. She did so and was informed by the superintendent of the woman's mission that no more wives could be spared for Mr. Jenkins. Three had already been sent him, and it looked as if some Bluebeard business was at the bottom of the matter. She added, however, that she was greatly in need of a man on the island and if they had one to spare—one past middle age—she, a widow, would be glad to marry him.

Mrs. Snively at once communicated this information to Mr. Jenkins. He was very much disgruntled, but thought he had better go and explain the "Bluebeard business" and at the same time take a look at this fourth wife. He took the next ship to the woman's island and wrote back that he had found the superintendent a very attractive woman and he was now provided for, for the fourth and last time.

Mr. Snively ordered a Te Deum to be sung in the chapel to celebrate Mr. Jenkins' nuptials.

Meanwhile there were three Mrs. Jenkinses at Mr. Snively's mission whose husbands, having lied to them in the beginning, were waiting a favorable opportunity to make confessions and let their wives know their right names. After Mr. Jenkins left the island Mrs. Snively concluded to invite the three brides and grooms to a tea party. She wrote each bride a note of invitation, addressing her by her proper married name. But there were three husbands, each guarding his wife that she should not receive information as to the deception that had been practiced on her till he was ready to impart it himself. When Mrs. Snively's servant arrived with the invitations he was received by each one of the young clergymen, who took the invitations from him at his door.

The newly made grooms met for conference, hoping to unite on a plan, so to speak, of information. Unfortunately they could not agree. Each man went to his home resolved to make a clean breast of the matter, but no one of them was able to screw up his courage to a confession. The consequence was that when Mrs. Snively's tea party was assembled there were three ladies present, each supposing herself to be Mrs. Jenkins. The hostess was much embarrassed and introducing the brides got their names so mixed that it was positively laughable. The trouble came when she poured her tea.

"Mrs. Arnold," she said, addressing the lady who bore that name, "do you take cream and sugar in your tea?"

"Both, please. But I must correct you as to my name. I'm Mrs. Jenkins."

Mr. Arnold looked about him for a crack to drop through, and Mrs. Snively saw that the storm was about to burst.

"And you, Mrs. Chippendale?"

"Jenkins, please; sugar; no cream."

Chippendale was trying to look through the ceiling. Mrs. Snively, having poured out tea for the first and second of Mr. Jenkins' intended wives, asked Mrs. Swinton how she liked hers.

"Neither sugar nor cream, please. It's really laughable how you call us by the wrong names."

Meanwhile Mr. Snively began to get the true elements of the situation through his head and glanced at the three grooms.

"Mr. Arnold," he said sternly to the man he knew had married Miss Edmonds, "I would like an explanation of how you came to marry the first wife of—I mean the lady who was intended for Mr. Jenkins."

Arnold stood up nobly.

"I saw her on the dock, sir, and she was so lovely and I wanted her so badly that I lied to her. I told her I was the man she had come to marry."

"He looked at his wife as though he wondered if she were going to hurl him over a precipice. She gave him a look of reproach, which broke away before a smile. He threw his arms around her neck."

"And you, Mr. Chippendale?" asked the superintendent.

"Same here," he piped in a high key. "Swinton" turning to the last of the grooms.

"I'll do penance," Mr. Swinton's voice was a basso profundo.

"Ladies," said Mr. Snively, "your husbands have broken the ninth commandment, but it was because of a desire to possess you. Mrs. Jenkins—I beg pardon, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Chippendale and Mrs. Swinton—I trust you will each and all forgive your husbands, and during next Sunday's service they shall receive the customary absolution from me."

Cut This Out and Send to This Office

Send the Telegram One Year, to the close of the Bible Question Contest, to the following address, and count me a member of the Local Club. Payment for one year at the published subscription price is enclosed.

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International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

April 9th, 1911.

(Copyright 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2 Kings vi:8-23.

Golden Text—For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Ps. 91:11.

(1.) Verses 8-10—Were wars ever really necessary?

(2.) Will wars ever cease, and what are the signs?

(3.) How did Elisha find out what the plans of the King of Syria were?

(4.) What reason is there, if any, to believe that some men to-day, are able to tell what is in the minds of others?

(5.) Is mind reading any more wonderful than other phenomena with which we are familiar, for example wireless telegraphy?

(6.) Will there ever be any regrettable events in the life of any man who carefully obeys the voice of God in his soul?

(7.) Verse 11—If a man's plans are repeatedly unsuccessful is that a sure sign, or not, that they are not of God? Why?

(8.) Verse 12—Was Elisha's ability to tell what the King of Syria was saying, when at a great distance from him, natural, or supernatural?

(9.) Are clairvoyants, clairaudients, and others who claim similar powers noted for their spirituality?

(10.) Verses 13-14—Why did Elisha allow himself to be shut up in Dothan if he knew all the King of Syria was doing?

(11.) What reason, if any, is there to believe that God sometimes plans to get his children into a tight, or dangerous place?

(12.) Which good man at the end of life is the better off, the one who has had a constant fight with opposing forces all through life, or the one who has had an easy time, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(13.) Verse 15—Was the fear displayed by Elisha's servants natural and free from all blame? Why?

(14.) Why, or why not, should a Christian be blamed if his heart trembles in the presence of graves and difficulties?

(15.) Verse 16—Would any man ever fear if he knew the fullness of God, and was his true follower?

(16.) Verse 17—Where is the spirit world?

(17.) What reason is there for the belief that we are surrounded by spiritual intelligences?

(18.) Is there any reason to think that our spiritual visions can be cultivated to see, and our ears to hear, the spirits by whom we are encompassed?

(19.) Verse 18—Did God smite the entire army with blindness or only the officers?

(20.) Verse 19—Did Elisha lie to the Syrians?

(21.) What is a lie?

(22.) Was Elisha justified in deceiving the Syrians?

(23.) Verses 20-23—When we have our enemy in our power should we do to him as he had tried to do to us?

(24.) What is the best way to treat an enemy when he is in our power?

Lesson for Sunday, April 16th, 1911. Josh. the Boy King, Crowned in Judah. 2 Kings xi:1-20.

An Amusing Trick.

You begin by declaring that if any one will write something on paper you will undertake to say what there is upon it. Should any one take you tell him, when he has written something on a piece of paper, to roll it up small and hold the paper straight up in his hand and after making him hold it up a number of different ways say, "Now place the paper on the floor in the middle of the room and, in order that I may not have the chance of lifting it up in the least, place both your feet upon it; I will then proceed to take up a candle, a stick or anything else you please and inform you at once what is on the paper." After going through all sorts of maneuvers to mislead the spectators and keep alive their curiosity you finally turn to the gentleman who is standing with both feet on the paper, remarking: "I have undertaken to state what was upon that piece of paper. You are upon it!" With many a hearty laugh you will be declared the winner of the bet.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lessons the Prizes Again.

Our Bible Question Local Club is looking up and we are much encouraged. It is very remarkable how these questions interest, even the general public. It is a mistake to suppose, as some do, that this contest is confined exclusively to adults. Bright boys and girls can take up these simple studies, and may comply with the conditions as well as their seniors, and are just as likely to win a solid gold medal or one of the other prizes. The prime object of this Bible Question Club is to get old and young to reading the Sunday School Lessons, and to ponder the Suggestive Questions. It must not be forgotten that in answering questions it is legitimate to get all the help which is necessary. Anybody can cut out and sign the coupon each week, and can read the lesson and the questions. This does not take skill, but it does take method, and it means the unspeakable benefit of reading these studies from week to week. You will find it to be a great benefit to join some Bible Class, and get the help and enthusiasm which comes from company.

You will need The Telegram in order to read the questions and get the necessary coupon; you had better subscribe at once. If you are a subscriber, then send the paper to some person whom you think this course of reading will help. Send in your subscription now, and get the benefit of the special rate. Use the attached coupon.

Woman's World

Wives of Persian and Brazilian Ministers Interesting Women.



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MRS. ALI KHAN AND MRS. R. DE LIMA

Mrs. Ali Khan, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires in Washington, is a picturesque woman and, though a Bostoness, has adopted the customs of her husband's country even in raiment. Her robes are the ceremonial flowing garments of Iran and are symbolic of her rank. She recently has received the highest decoration the shah bestows on an alien. With that bit of gold and the broad sash on which it is fitted was sent a complete wardrobe even to the gold embroidered slippers which are esteemed as necessary to this ceremonial costume as the slippers and gloves of a Roman Catholic or Greek archbishop. Mme. Ali Khan has learned Persian since her marriage ten years ago and frequently gives lectures in the ancient tongue of the fire worshippers.

The wife of Senor R. de Lima e Silva, the Brazilian minister, has been a popular figure in Washington for some time, her husband having been the counselor and charge d'affaires before he was elevated to his present position. Naturally she is a good deal of a diplomat herself, and her tact and graciousness have done much to aid her husband's advancement.

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SPORTS AND ATHLETICS IN EASTERN COLLEGES

By MANHATTAN.
Special to The Telegram.

New York, April 8.—Harvard's second crew has been entered for the American Henley regatta to be held at Philadelphia on May 22. The crew, which is captained by Arthur Beane, will row in two eight-oared events, the Stewart Challenge Cup and the Junior Intercollegiate New England Challenge Cup. Both of these events were won by the Harvard second crew last year.

The action of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen that awarded the dates for the new championship regatta at Saratoga has aroused so much enthusiasm that the authorities of that place are taking steps to make the event the gala attraction of the season. The dates set for the sports are 28 and 29.

The latest athletic statistics contain comparisons of the cost of maintaining athletics at Yale and Harvard universities. Last year it cost Harvard \$127,945.

This makes an average of about \$425 a day for the ten months of the college year. Football was the most expensive sport, costing \$31,000; crew came next with an expenditure of \$15,480.18; baseball cost \$11,177.31, and track \$8,994.90.

At Yale the amount used in maintaining athletics was even greater, football costing nearly \$40,000; baseball \$22,887 only \$5,760 being made by the baseball management. Track athletics cost \$13,369. Rowing, which makes no money on admissions, cost the university over \$20,000.

A new system for controlling the football coaches departments at Princeton has been adopted by the athletic advisory committee of the university.

Five alumni will compose an athletic board which will have full control of the coaches and all but financial matters connected with Princeton football. The system of coaching will be determined by the committee.

Efforts are being made at the university to devise means for producing a

permanent football field and seating accommodations for 40,000 persons.

It is said for a certainty that the Irish-American A. C. team would be sent to the national championship meet at Pittsburgh in June. For the past month it has been asserted that no team would be sent and some of the athletes were uneasy.

The man who opposed sending the team was Martin Sheridan, a member of the board of directors. His opposition was strong, and he tried to convince a majority of the members that inasmuch as the club has been victorious so many times it was not necessary to send a team.

It is now believed that picked team of Yale and Harvard track and field men will visit England this summer and compete in a joint meet against Oxford and Cambridge. The contests are carded for July and will fit in very nicely, coming as they will probably six weeks after the American intercollegiate championships at Cambridge the latter part of May.

While no agreement exists to guarantee the meeting, there is an understanding by which the best men of Yale and Harvard will compete against the Oxonians and Cambridge.

Oxford and Cambridge have track teams of exceptional excellence as evidenced by the capital work done recently in the inter-collegiate sports.

A remarkable baseball team to be called the Cosmopolitans is being organized by the students of the University of Pennsylvania. The name is appropriate, as in the line-up are natives of China, Korea, Cuba, Porto Rico and the United States. The team is said to be a strong one. The line-up follows: Pitchers, F. Y. Kim, and J. Ricarte, Porto Rico; first base, R. Jimenez, Cuba; shortstop, F. Penabaz, Cuba; outfielders, R. Jacobson, Cuba; M. Comas, Cuba, and H. S. Tsang, China.

The outlook for the Yale University baseball team is unusually good this year. Already the college fans have dropped out the Blue's chances against those hereditary rivals, Harvard and

Princeton, and the dope favors Eli. Eight men are back from last year's team who should form a nucleus for the spring's nine.

The Harvard University baseball squad will start its Southern trip April 14. The men will go immediately to Baltimore, where a game is scheduled with John-Hopkins. The squad will leave for Annapolis, where practice games will be played daily, winding up with a regular contest with the Naval Academy team April 20.

Edward Payson Weston, the famous long distance walker celebrated his 73rd birthday on March 15th by a lecture at the Grace M. E. Church. The pastor Dr. Christian F. Reischer, is an advocate of that muscular Christianity of which his parishioner, Weston, is a striking example. The walker spoke of his forty-four years as a public tramp and of his world-wide experiences. The lecture was a testimonial to Weston.

William Gentleman, 71 years of age, and one of a British walking companion has issued a challenge to Weston, who is 73. "I would like to walk Weston any time from an hour to twenty-four," said Gentleman. "But not to walk on a road. I want to walk on a track."

A gramme of radium will give out enough energy before it is entirely dissipated to raise five hundred tons one mile high in the air.

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RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM NEW YORK

By PRESTON C. ADAMS.
Special to The Telegram.

New York, April 8.—We all have a general idea that the railroad business in the United States is a pretty big affair but outside those directly and vitally interested in the operation and financing of the great institution of transportation in the United States few have any real idea of this magnitude.

Statistics just prepared show that in 1909 the total capitalization of all the railroads in the United States was \$17,942,282,575. This includes all stocks and bonds. An idea of the growth of this business may be had from the fact that the increase in capitalization since 1905 has been at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 annually. In other words about every three years, an amount equal to the entire cash in the country is spent in railroad building. In 1880 the total railroad capitalization was \$5,408,838,257. In thirty years the amount of capital invested in railroads has more than tripled itself. Truly this is a remarkable showing even for the United States.

It is not generally known that the United States is distinctly a sugar country, though it still imports more than three-fourths of the supply consumed. While the quantity produced increased from 90,100 tons, mostly cane sugar, in 1879, to 835,800 tons in 1909, the quantity imported increased from 914,600 tons to 2,887,100. The first of these dates is hardly a fair one for comparison, as it came at the end of a long period of depression. The quantity produced in 1889 was 153,100 tons, in 1899, 243,000 and in 1904 668,000, and the quantity imported was 1,467,000 tons in 1889, 2,009,000 in 1899, and 2,392,500 in 1904. The great increase in production has taken place in the last ten years and has been mostly in beet sugar. Twenty years ago that industry had barely begun, and in 1899 the production was only 81,700 tons, compared with 161,300 tons of cane sugar. In the next five years it increased to 253,900 tons, against 415,000 for the cane product, and in 1909 it amounted to 501,700 tons while cane sugar fell back to 334,100 tons. Now there is much more beet than cane sugar manufactured in the

country, chiefly in California, Colorado, Michigan and Wisconsin.

This growth in production has not prevented a continued increase in the quantity imported. Of the 2,887,100 tons in 1909 about one-third, or 927,800, were obtained from the "non-contiguous territory" of the United States, chiefly Hawaii and Porto Rico. This was an increase from 591,000 tons in 1904, or about one-fourth of the whole, and 313,400 tons in 1899, which was less than one-sixth of the whole. From foreign countries we bought 1,959,300 tons in 1909, which was over 150,000 more than in 1904 and 263,700 more than in 1899.

The American Iron and Steel Association has received from the manufacturers complete statistics of the production of all kinds of steel ingots and direct steel castings in the United States in 1910 in gross tons. The production of all kinds of steel ingots and castings in the United States in 1910 amounted to 26,094,919 tons, an increase over 1909 of 2,139,898, or almost 9 per cent in the country's history. The year of the largest output was 1909.

Investors receive this month the sum of \$146,971,610 in form of dividend and interest disbursements by railroad, industrial and traction corporations, according to the records of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin. In April a year ago the amount paid out was \$141,431,922. The March figures were \$100,458,334. Of next month's total dividends will contribute \$85,771,610 and interest payments \$61,500,000 compared with \$89,931,922 and \$57,500,000 respectively last year.

Various railroad and industrial corporations have increased their payments, while initial dividends are noted in some cases. Besides, some concerns are paying out funds on an enlarged capitalization. In contrast to these changes, there are a few reductions.

Since 1900 the average price for twenty railroad stocks has fluctuated 100 points, a statement that may seem incredible. Twelve industrials have had a range of 75 points. The high water

mark in both cases was reached in January, 1906; the railroads crossed 138 and the industrials went to 103, whereas in August, 1896, the former collapsed to 41 1-3 and the latter to 28 1-2.

Some one credited with being in a position to know the facts has figured that the Standard Oil Company owns oil above ground and in storage, worth \$300,000,000 and that, adding this to the \$388 per share of cash assets shown in the annual statement, the stock is worth \$388 per share.

Twenty railroads have to provide for maturing short term notes during the current year to a total of \$130,000,000 while twelve roads show \$80,000,000 maturities in 1912. The grand total for the two years of all companies will, therefore, reach quite a large total.

The bond maturities during the same period are light. Forty roads must meet only \$40,000,000 this year while twenty-five show maturities reach \$50,000,000.

The aggregate of the short term obligations falling due between now and the end of 1912 is likely to be substantially increased through issues in the near future. Even so, however, the total will fall far short of the 1910 figures, these having exceeded \$500,000,000 much the largest on record.

There was a lull in the output of notes after 1908, but this method of raising money has during the last six months become ominously popular. The final outcome may not prove disastrous, yet a plethora of notes is apt to incur sooner or later a day of reckoning.

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RALPH THOMPSON'S NEW YORK SPORTING LETTER

By RALPH THOMPSON.
Special to The Telegram.
New York, April 8.—Freddie Welsh, the English pugilist who is in this country, to spend a year or two is said to be anxious to meet Packy McFarland again.

The Chicagoan is accused of sidestepping on the weight, insisting that it be 135 at 3 o'clock.

Welsh offers to make 233 at 2 o'clock, and declares this was the poundage made for their bout in London. The matter may be compromised.

When McFarland fought Welsh he did so at a scale that caused him trouble to reach. All who took any interest in the match were well aware of this, a fact that was not lost sight of either by Welsh and his friends. Packy got the weight, however, and though feeling the effects of the reduction he was called upon to undergo he gave a sample of fast two-handed fighting that proved what a dangerous customer he was bound to be when tackled under conditions that suited him. Good judges put Packy down as the best man in the world at his pounds. When he fought Welsh it was not at his weight, that is at a scale that enabled him to be at proper strength, and thoroughly do himself justice. He fell weak after his hurricane start, and did a good deal of open-handed hitting in consequence. There was no fault whatever to be found with McFarland's method until the strain began to tell.

Welsh, who has been training for his bout with Pal Moore, was severely hurt, and the bout may have to be postponed for a couple of weeks.

Frank Klaus virtually knocked out Montana Jack Sullivan in the third round of their battle at the Fairmount A. C.

Sullivan landed the first punch, a short left on the mouth that angered Klaus and the fun began at once. Sullivan repeated the punch and added a right as good measure. There was some lively work then and Klaus dropped Jack. He was up in a second, however, and Klaus tore after him, intent on making it a short fight. Jack kept out of harm's way, though, until the

bell rang. Klaus fought for Sullivan's body in the early part of the second round and Jack suffered from the effect of some terrific punches and ship Klaus dropped one over on Jack's left ear that started the blood, but was repaid with a stiff left flush on the mouth.

In the third Jack kept punching his left into Klaus' mouth until Klaus dropped him for the count of nine. When he arose Frank dropped him again, and repeated it when he got up the second time. Klaus was battering him when the referee halted it.

Montana Jack is not discouraged over his defeat. Klaus can probably whip any man of his weight. Sullivan never, to my knowledge, claimed that he could whip Klaus. He said he was willing to try, and he did—and lost.

Any man who can work a left jab as effectively as Sullivan can worry almost any of 'em. He may never win a championship. Jack will put a good man down for the count before he quits the ring.

As for Klaus eagerness to fight any man who could rightfully lay any claim of pretense to the title, he has defeated Leo Houck, Frank Mantel, Jimmy arGdner, Porky Flynn and Willie Lewis. Neither Papke nor Hugo Kelly hold decisions over him.

The first conviction under the new anti-betting law was handed down a few days ago days ago in Special Sessions as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight of last July, when Roy Salt, was found guilty of holding money staked upon a prizefight.

Joseph Robinson, was the complainant against Salt and alleged that on July 4, the day of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, he, with four other men, put up \$700 to \$1,000 they taking the Johnson side of the bet. He claimed that the money was placed with Salt at the Hotel Albany, but that when they came to claim the money Salt had vanished.

A complaint then was lodged with the police and a search instituted for Salt. But not until five days ago was he located. Then he was arrested in

Buffalo and brought here.

Kid McCoy who has been resting in Philadelphia has returned to this city. He says he has been contemplating a trip to Europe. He states that he has been offered the management of a big sporting club in Paris and may accept it. The rest in Philadelphia seems to have done him good, as he is looking ten years younger.

"It would be easy for me to get back in the condition to fight as I used to fight," he says, "I have decided to get back into condition by easy stages. My friends advise me to go abroad to try a few easy ones so as to get in shape within the next few weeks, I'll make the trip. Perhaps I'll accept the offer the Parisians have made me to manage their club." McCoy attempted to "come back" recently in Philadelphia at the American A. C. but was outpointed by Jack Fitzgerald, a slow, unschool-heavyweight.

It was a dismal bout, with scarcely three clean blows struck. It was simply a long series of punches, or McCoy missing his blows by several inches and Fitz running into a clinch.

McCoy did his work in the first round when he landed light taps with his left. Fitzgerald was more aggressive at times. He rushed at McCoy, but instead of leading ran invariably into a clinch.

In the fifth Fitz wrapped McCoy on the jaw. It was about the only real blow he struck. The kid gripped Fitz and waited until the bell rang. The last round was slow all the way. The kid was tired at the finish and he looked as if he was glad the thing was over.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless The Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff and Falling Hair with Irritants or oils on which a parasitic germ will prosper, is like throwing water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the trouble.

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing. When the germ is removed the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed. Fariss-Klut Drug Co., and Greensboro Drug Co., Special Agents.

A Reliable Medicine—Not A Narcotic
Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble and as the doctor's medicine did not cure him, I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells and he got well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house." Howard Gardner.

EPHEMERAL

The interviews with men of state in which dark things are hinted fill us with apprehension great. When they at first are printed, But sunshine sends the clouds away. The world has scarcely read 'em Before the great man speaks next day.

And says he never said 'em.
For economies let's adopt
A scheme of optimism.
Nor let our joyfulness be stopped
By guesswork or statistics.
Though sad the words of mighty men,
There is no cause to dread 'em.
A few hours hence they'll speak again
And say they never said 'em.
—Washington Star.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

I WAS a shepherd of Tempe;
You were a maid of Tyre.
What ship could it be brought overseas
But yours and mine of Tyre?
You and your blue and purple,
Your hair in a twisted spire,
Your soft little form so light and warm,
The heav'n of my heart's desire.

I carried you off to Tempe,
Out of the white sea town,
For strong was I of arm and thigh.
A wrestler of renown;
You and your dusky tresses,
You and your brows of brown,
To my sheepskin tent, the way we went,
And there I set you down.

And love was the lord of Tempe,
Love like a noontide glow.
When I held you and kissed in the purple mist
It was all that a man need know.

And the smoke of our hearth stole upward,
And the bells of our flock rang low
As I clasped you tight in the smoldering light
Three thousand years ago.
—Fall Mail Gazette

A KING IN HAZOR.

In Hazor once there ruled a king
Who cared no whit for anything
Save that he might enhance his power,
Save that he might exalt his pride.
By girding wall, by guardian tower,
By glade and meadow sweeping wide
The bloom has blown on many a bough
Since then. Where is that monarch now?
—Clintop Scollard.

With Devco
\$30

**With other
Paints \$50**

Two Houses—Same Size

When you paint your house bear in mind what a gallon costs, \$5; look out for your gallons.

Shut your eyes to everything else but gallons. Look out for nothing but gallons.

Example
10 gallons another paint, put-on costs \$50
6 " Devco, " " 30
Devco saves \$20

And the paint that takes 6 gallons will wear a third longer than the paint that takes 10. Look out for the gallons.

O'DELL HARDWARE CO.

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA. ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't scratch or rub the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once, and cure the trouble permanently. One 50c bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove black heads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25c. Mrs. Evelyn Hart, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek, it would burn and itch. I was careful it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease." For sale by Howard Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.

The Landlady—"How do you like the chicken soup?"
The Boarder—"Oh-er- is this chicken soup?"

THERE was a young woman with
out any mother
Or father or sister or aunty
brother,
Who met a young man in her own
walk and station,
Who had, I am told, not a single relation
This motherless maid and this fatherless
fellow
Went courting each other, and life seemed
all mellow
And sweet, for they had to please only
each other
And not any aunty or father or mother.

"I love you," he said, and he never di-
luted
His love with the hope that his father was
satisfied.
"I love you," she said, and she added no
other
Remark about hoping he'd please her dear
mother.

And love seemed to smile on the whole
of their wooing.
For they passed no stand of relations re-
viewing
They wanted each other and not some odd
dozens
Of uncles and aunts and parents and
cousins.
And these kinless youngsters, pray note
ye the moral,
Were married without having had a real
quarrel.
They were not distinguished or wealthy or
clever;
But, oh, they were happy forever and
ever!
—L. W. Foley in New York Times.

Make this a CRADDOCK EASTER



Never before in the history of this store have we sold so many Craddock shoes, as



at this Easter time. Never before has the Craddock Shoe been the choice of so many men in all walks of life. Never before have we seen such an ideal combination of style, good leather, good workmanship, durability, comfort and price.

The Craddock Shoe is easily the best value in shoe leather and shoe making to be found in all America today.

All Leathers—All Styles
NO MORE \$3.50 NO LESS

Here is a style for every taste—the swagger—the extreme—the conservative—the common sense. All of these are represented in all the good leathers. Here is every choice. Patent leather, dull gun metal calf, wax calf, russias, copper tan, willow calf, in broad toes, narrow toes, button, silk ties, straight lasts, swing lasts, flat toes, knob toes, an inexhaustible profusion of fine footwear.

Craddock Oxfords are the Oxford hit of the year, snug ankle fits that hug the heel without raising blisters or gaping at the throat.

Last minute buyers who see this line will congratulate themselves that they have not bought elsewhere. Our immense stocks are not broken or depleted. We can give you a full choice of splendid Craddock Values.

We are showing a large variety of Craddock-made shoes for ladies in one, two and three strap sandals, pumps and sailor ties, in all leathers, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Coble & Mebane,

The One Price Cash
Shoe Store

